



The P. C. Editor Says:

We are thankful for the responses made to letters sent out from The Standard office by Mr. I. A. Myers, circulating manager, who is fast getting our subscription list ready to join the ABC Audit Bureau of which to date but twenty-five country weeklies in the United States are members. This means that less than 250 subscribers are in arrears more than three months.

It's hard for the farmers—even the Indiana farmers—to understand. One Indiana tiller of the soil, after listening to a pro-Willkie argument for a while, remarked dourly, "What's Willkie doing with five farms? That's too many, when us poor fellows are trying to make a living from eighty acres. I'm a Republican, but this business of having five farms doesn't seem right. One thing's sure, you don't get that many by farming."

The Democratic administration in both State and Nation are responsible for the old age pensions, the sewing and weaving rooms, the WPA employment, and other assistance given to the farmers, the laborer and the needy, and how any of these people can vote against Roosevelt or the Democratic State candidates is beyond belief. Though you will find ungrateful people in every walk of life.

At the entertainment at the High School Thursday evening the Funny Man got off this one on The Standard editor: "Mr. Blanton went to the picture show the other evening and placed his hat in the seat by his side. Presently a woman came in, sat in the seat on top of Mr. Blanton's hat. Mr. Blanton asked her if she knew what she was sitting on. Her reply was she ought to know, as she had been sitting on it for forty years." This joke didn't offend us, but our granddaughter who was with us thought it was pretty bad to tell such a story on her grandfather. And so it goes.

Prof. Travelstead, of the Bailey School and thirty-five of his pupils visited The Standard office Friday afternoon to see how a newspaper was made. We did our very best to show the party through and explain the workings of the linotype machines, the casting of mats, the automatic printing press, the newspaper presses, folding machines and paper cutter. After this we headed the march of these boys and girls to Heisserers Drug Store where ice cream cones were served with the compliments of the editor.

Did you know that Clarkton is the third oldest town in the state of Missouri? That it was in early days the central trading point in Southeast Missouri? That one of the earliest churches west of the Mississippi was organized here? That this was the cross roads to the west?—Clarkton News.

The telephone directory list the Chicago headquarters of the Republican National Committee as being on a whole floor of the magnificent Civil Opera Building—but they are not there. After leasing the floor at a fancy figure, the G. O. P. Committee suddenly discovered that it had rented the late Samuel Insull's own headquarters—built by him and the scene of many of the utility magnate's stock-pyramiding rascalities. And did the elephant's face get red—it has a utility magnate as its own nominee for President. To make a long tale short, the Republicans are still paying rent for it, although holding forth in less pretentious quarters blocks away. The Republicans want to forget all about it—and hope the people do too.

Yes, Candidate Willkie is a farmer and a friend of the farmer. In a speech at Topeka, Kansas, on May 31, this horny-headed son of the soil said: "The whole Kansas wheat crop could not be before I'd follow a harvester again."

The sentiment of the American people of every section is for keeping President Roosevelt on the job in Washington. His conduct in the face of the grave international situation has been confidence inspiring. The people also demand that the social gains made since 1933 shall be safeguarded. The Democratic parade is growing by leaps and bounds.

Cigars three times the size of the ordinary American variety are smoked by the Burmese.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1941

Number 7

FOR NATIONAL
DEFENSE
REGISTRATION DAY
OCTOBER 16

20,000 Tons of Lime Used on New Madrid County Soil

The amount of limestone used in New Madrid County during the past twenty years exceeds 20,000 tons, reports County Agent Paul H. Teal. This has formed a part of the four million tons used in the State during that period.

The New Madrid county agent believes there's a reason—in fact many of them—why such a large amount of material has been used. One reason was the experiments conducted by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station—the first of these investigations being started back in 1905. These experiments showed that on the principal soil types of the state, limestone was essential for the establishment and successful production of legumes on lime-deficient soils.

With the establishment of the Extension Service, much more limestone began to be used in the state. Farm demonstrations were set up to prove the value of using limestone and these did much to convince farmers in general of the value of liming their land.

In an effort to make the limestone more accessible in many counties, the local farmers pooled their orders and soon, train loads of limestone were delivered along the right of ways, or at large storage bins.

Since 1935, 66 soil improvement associations have been formed in the state and one of their chief duties has been to help make lime available to farmers. In some cases, these associations operate their own pulverizers and trucks. They not only deliver lime to the farms but also spread it on fields, or rent to farmers the equipment for spreading the lime.

Cotton Finding New Outlets in Building Field

New York, N. Y.—A paneling wood so thin yet so strong that you can wrap it around a pencil without breaking it—glass almost as thick as your window pane that you can curve around a post—thin sheets of wood and steel so perfectly bounded as to be inseparable—these are dependent upon cotton in part for the qualities which are making them the talk of the building industry. And their rapidly expanding use lends further credence to the belief that the building industry will develop into the long-awaited new million-bale-a-year outlet for cotton.

Newest of the three products, the flexible glass, is glass bonded to cotton fabric and then divided into a series of squares or rectangles. Made in 26 colors, it is rapidly being accepted by the American building industry for use in decorative work in homes, office buildings, hotels, and public structures.

Like the flexible glass, the flexible wood is dependent upon cotton fabric as a base material. Not a synthetic, it is made up of extremely thin strips of flexed woods, fixed to the cotton backing by a special adhesive. The cement developed for affixing the flexible wood makes it suitable for application to dry plaster, steel, plywood, hard wallboards, tile, marble, asbestos or even glass.

For extreme strength as well as beauty, the new product of bonded wood and metal is finding a special place in the building industry.

A thin sheet of steel and a sheet of wood are bonded together by a layer of cotton cloth and metallic and phenol resin adhesives. So strong is the adhesive that water cannot penetrate into the cotton between the wood and steel. Easily cut, drilled, punched, stamped and bent to shape, the bonded metal is being used in the manufacture of furniture, where its quality of low combustibility makes it ideal; and as a highly decorative wall finish in homes, offices and other buildings.

CORNER WINDOWS OFTEN USED TO INCREASE WALL SPACE

Corner windows often may be used effectively to obtain wall space in small rooms, FHA officials advise.

Where windows of the usual type are used, they should not be placed too near the exterior corners, as this has the effect of making the structure appear weak at the corners where it should appear solid and strong.

Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year

Willkie Is Not A Business Man, M'Daniel Says

Bowling Green, Mo., Oct. 1.—The attempt of Wendell L. Willkie to prove himself a business man constitutes the worst kind of political fraud, Lawrence M'Daniel of governor, declared in a campaign speech here tonight. M'Daniel said in part:

"Willkie is not and never has been a business man. With him at the head of their ticket, Republican demands for a 'business administration' are ridiculous. The closest Mr. Willkie ever got to the problems of manufacturing, management, production and personnel of any business has been through his position as the head of a vast public utility holding corporation, where his value was in his knowledge of floating utilities' securities and the tricks of the highly-paid lobbyist.

"Mr. Willkie served briefly as a high school teacher at Coffeyville, Kan., and as a laboratory assistant for a sugar company, before entering the active practice of the law in 1920. His earliest legal service was in the interest of public utility franchises and later, when he grew up and learned the 'trade,' he became a member of the law firm which represented the vast Commonwealth & Southern Corp., utilities holding concern.

"In view of the fact that Willkie has held no executive position in any business other than that of the presidency of Commonwealth & Southern, it is fair to measure his business ability on his record in that capacity.

"This must be done on the basis of the financial condition of that concern, rather than on the tonnage of its products or the aggregate of its sales for consumption, for remember that Commonwealth & Southern has been a holding concern and not a creative or productive business.

"It is a matter of public knowledge that Commonwealth & Southern was financed through the sale of securities far in excess of the return that might reasonably have been expected by the investors. As of July, 1940, the company owed its preferred stockholders back dividends of \$16.50 a share—and the 'suckers' holding thirty-three million shares of the common stock of the company get not dividends until the regular and past-due dividends are paid to the preferred stockholders."

Circulation Claims Of Smaller Paper Open to Doubt

Circulation of a weekly newspaper is something that the average national advertiser has never been able to understand. He has been fooled so many times in placing advertising with the local newspapers that he does not want to waste any time with it any more because he has been misled as to the amount of paid in advance circulation that a country newspaper did have.

In recent years it seemed that a sworn amount of circulation hasn't meant anything. Publishers of weekly newspapers can not say that it has been the national advertisers fault. It has been the fault of a few publishers faults, because they have misrepresented their circulation figures. It has made the national advertiser wary and unless there is a way made to force the publishers of newspapers to give true facts those advertisers will continue to veer around country newspapers.

If a publisher knew just what a paid-in-advance subscription was worth to him he would spend more money for a representative to solve their circulation problems for them instead of casting them aside.

A recent survey of 10 large newspapers showed they valued each subscription which was paid in advance at \$15.00 each if they were to sell their newspaper and for advertising value that subscription was worth \$30.00 to him.

Subscriptions that are added with premiums are more or less looked down upon from the advertisers viewpoint. He feels they are given away and the premium sold. The National advertiser is looking for voluntary subscriptions, and not only that but he knows that he wants to advertise where a newspaper is bought for the value that is in it not for any small premium.

It would be well for local advertisers to also veer around newspapers that do use special inducements in order to get subscriptions

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?

If Fire Comes, Property Values
Are Destroyed, Human
Lives Endangered

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCT. 6-12, POINTS THE WAY TO HOME SAFETY

All farm home owners and residents are urged to join in a Fire Prevention Week campaign to make their homes safer places in which to live.

Follow This Guide to Home Safety

Chimneys and Flues cause most fires in farm homes. The best type of chimney is built from ground on solid foundation with brick laid flat and lined with the tile. This type of chimney saves many fire losses.

Examine chimneys carefully from top to bottom before winter fires are started each year. Look for cracks and openings caused by loosened mortar. Examine most closely where hidden from view as in closets and attic. A trip through the attic may save your home.

Other than flat brick chimneys require extra precaution. Brick on edge chimneys cannot be trusted. They should be inspected carefully and often. If repairs are needed employ a competent and experienced workman.

Clay or cement tile chimneys or pipes through roof are dangerous and should be avoided.

BESURE THAT YOUR CHIMNEYS ARE SAFE

Sparks on Roof come second as the cause of fire in farm homes.

Old fuzzy shingle roofs are dangerous. Replace now or as soon as possible with a roofing material that will not burn.

Where shingle roof is not replaced, protect with a spark arrester on the top of each chimney.

To reduce the spark hazard where soft coal or wood are used, clean the soot from chimneys at least once each year.

Gasoline and Kerosene cause many fires as well as loss of life on farms.

Do not use either of them to start or quicken fire. This practice has proved fatal in hundreds of cases.

Do not fill the reservoir of stove, lamp, or lantern by artificial light, but by daylight or electric flash light.

Gasoline or similar products, if kept in storage on the farm, should be confined to a small building for this purpose only, and detached 75 feet or more from other buildings.

A few gallons of gasoline, not exceeding 5 gallons may be kept in dwelling if in a tight or safety can free from leaks and if confined to a back room or rear porch away from all open fire.

Furnaces, Stoves and Fireplaces are hazards which need to be guarded. Fire is a great blessing when kept under control. Appliances for heating and cooking should be so maintained as to insure their safety.

THIS 1940 CAMPAIGN FOR SAFER FARM HOMES NEEDS YOUR EARNEST SUPPORT

Careless Smokers Hold Record for Starting Fires

Careless smokers are responsible for starting more fires in the United States than are caused from any other source.

This fact was indicated as the result of a poll taken recently by The Automobile Insurance Company and The Standard Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, in which fire chiefs in 225 representative American cities were questioned as to the leading causes of fires in their respective communities.

Out of this group of centers ranging in population from 10,000 to Greater New York's nearly seven millions, about 43 per cent reported that the careless disposal of matches, cigars, and cigarettes, showed up on fire department records as the most frequent cause, either directly or indirectly, of destructive fires.

The second most important cause, according to the report, is attributable to poor housekeeping on the part of residence and commercial property owners and tenants. Accumulations of inflammable rubbish and waste materials both inside and outside of buildings was shown to be the second most important cause of fires in the majority of cities queried, and ranked as the leading cause in approximately 60 cities out of the total group.

Other causes in the order of their frequency are listed as follows:

Third, fires caused from miscellaneous electrical hazards, such as defective wiring, appliances, fuses, short circuits, etc. Fourth, fires of undetermined origin. Fifth, chimney sparks igniting shingle roofs. Sixth, defective chimneys. Seventh, fires resulting from the use of gasoline or other inflammable liquid. Eighth, the careless disposal of hot ashes.

In the case of the last named and does not keep their circulation paid in advance.

The Sikeston Standard aims to follow these methods throughout. We believe that our circulation is as good as it can be, as far as value is concerned, however we are increasing the numbers of readers at a rapid rate.

There is one thing that we want the advertiser to get and that is full value for what he is paying for.

hazard, it was found that Colorado Springs, Colorado, with a population of 33,500, and an actual fire loss in 1939, of \$79,019.28, suffered the majority of its fires due to the use of a type of lignite coal mined and used locally which produced a light, feathery ash that holds fire from 24 to 72 hours, and making safe disposal of the ashes unusually difficult.

The combined causes given above were responsible last year for an aggregate fire loss for the entire group of cities amounting to more than \$25,500,000.

Fire chiefs in these cities were asked what in their opinion was the most important single factor in reducing national fire loss. The majority agreed that increased and unceasing education of the public in the general practice of fire prevention is the most important factor. Many, however, indicated that a more rigid system of property inspection on the part of fire department officials would be one of the most effective measures.

It is the general assertion of fire officials that an adequately equipped fire department is no longer concerned principally with the checking of fires, once started. This work must now be divided on a proportionate basis with the broader field of preventing fires before they occur.

HORSES SEIZED FOR NAZI ARMY LEARNING GERMAN

Berlin, Oct. 3.—Dutch, French and Polish horses are learning German. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has advised the soldiers and farmers teaching them to spare the rod and be patient. A recent newspaper article urged drivers to be careful in driving horses which do not understand German, in order to avoid accidents. The horses were expropriated for military purposes.

INSULATING COLD FLOORS

In houses without basements it is sometimes a problem to protect the floors against infiltration of cold. One solution is to lay insulating boards, the same kind that are used on walls, under the flooring.

Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year

Rise in Stock
Prices Indicated

Changes in general price level cannot be predicted with accuracy, but present conditions seem to indicate some increase in general price level during the next few months, according to Agriculture Economics Department, Missouri College of Agriculture.

Hog prices are expected to decline from seasonal influence during most of the period from now until December. Most of this decrease in prices probably will occur during October.

High quality cattle probably will remain close to present prices during the rest of the year and early 1941 unless the general price level rises substantially. Prices of low quality cattle and feeder cattle are expected to decline moderately during the next few months.

Wheat prices in the United States are above world prices because of the Federal Loan Program; thus, prices of wheat may be expected to remain at or near the present level during the next few months, unless the general price level increases sharply.

The Missouri index of farm price same level as that of a month stands at 64 on August 15, the earlier.

ADVICE ON TREE PLANTING

A tree is regarded as an object of permanence and therefore should be carefully considered when used to improve the appearance of a home.

The Federal Housing Administration makes these suggestions in regard to tree planting:

Shade trees should be placed so that they will provide shade from the hot afternoon sun and frame the house.

Such trees need room to grow and should never be planted too close to the house.

Rapidly growing, heavy feeding shade trees, such as poplars and willows, should be avoided, as the roots are apt to clog sewer and drain lines, and they very quickly extract all the nutrient from the soil, so that it is difficult to grow either a lawn or other planting material near them.

A few fruit trees are always desirable for both their fruit and flower.

England imports thousands of pin-ball machines from America every year.

Bund Denounced As Un-American After Dies Probe

Newark, N. J., Oct. 2.—The German-American Bund was firmly denounced as an "agent of a foreign power" by the chairman of the Dies subcommittee investigating un-American activities in New Jersey at the close of its two-day hearing today.

Following the testimony of leaders of the bund and the Ku Klux Klan, Representative Joseph Starnes, Alabama, Democrat, chairman of the subcommittee, delivered a stinging indictment against the pro-Nazi organization.

"I would like to suggest to those misguided German-Americans who are members of the bund," the congressman declared, "that this committee judiciously determines that the bund is not an American organization in concepts and practices, and by overwhelming weight of evidence, is shown to be an agent of a foreign government and sympathetic to a foreign philosophy which has no place here."

Starnes then called for unity "in this particular time of national emergency," adding the hope that "no cult or class will engender any prejudice or hysteria at a time when unity is needed."

The subcommittee chairman disclosed that more than 600 of the 2,000 frequenters of the bund's camp at Nordland at Andover, N. J., were found to be aliens employed in factories doing government or vital defense work in the metropolitan area. He said that investigators have not "scratched the surface" of activities in the New York area.

Earlier today, August Klapprott, manager of Camp Nordland, testified the Bund has about 10,000 members in the United States, but that there were 20,000,000 persons of German extraction in the country who were eligible for membership.

Klapprott admitted he spoke twice at the meeting.

Deadline Nears for Submitting Plant to Proper Records

Farmers of Scott and New Madrid counties, who are participating in the 1940 Plant To Prosper and Live-At-Home Competitions, sponsored by The Sikeston Standard and The Commercial Appeal, have only a few more days to complete their record books and get them into the hands of the county agent.

All record books must be submitted to the county agent by midnight, Oct. 20 to qualify a contestant for one of the many cash prizes, totaling \$2600, to be awarded to the farmers who do the best job this year of living at home, conserving their soil, diversifying their crops and improving their farm and home management. A completely equipped Allis-Chalmers tractor, valued at \$950 and a cash prize of \$500, plus the state prize of \$100, will go to the farmer who wins first place in the four states.

All Plant To Prosper farmers who are selected as county winners will be guests of honor at the annual Mid-South Farm Forum in Memphis in December. Other special guests will be newspaper editors whose papers are sponsoring the Competitions in their areas, and a number of Plant To Prosper kings and queens selected at county Plant To Prosper rallies.

County winners in both divisions of the Live-At-Home Contest for negro farmers will be guests of honor at the annual Live-At-Home Rally at Manassas High School in Memphis, Dec. 4.

Both rallies will be featured by addresses by leading figures in the agricultural world, luncheons, banquets and theatre parties in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to winning farmers at these rallies, and every county winner will be presented The Commercial Appeal's Award of Merit, testifying to the industry and ability of the winners.

PATIENT TO HOME

Miss Ruth Wofford of Morehouse, who sustained an appendectomy at Southeast Missouri Hospital, was transported to her home Friday morning in the Albritton ambulance.

Forty pieces of steel are contained in a typical pair of men's shoes.

Hybrid Corn Tests Of 48 Varieties Shown on 2 Farms

Meetings were held at Guy Calvin's and Ott Burnett's farms last Tuesday afternoon to inspect hybrid corn tests made during the 1940 season through arrangement with the Missouri Experiment Station.

Forty-eight hybrid varieties and two open pollinated strains (Midland and St. Charles White) were examined as to yield, earliness and other characteristics. Previous to the meeting Robert Powell, with the help of crews furnished by Mr. Calvin and Mr. Burnett, shucked out each 20-hill sample of the 250 different plantings (50 varieties repeated five times), and had samples ready, together with weight of each. In terms of bushels per acre the high yielding hybrid averaged 75 bushels per acre on Mr. Calvin's field, and around 100 bushels per acre on Burnett's field.

J. R. Paulling, extension crops specialist, lead the discussion at each point, pointing out good and bad features of each hybrid. The tests, among 15 in Missouri, were duplicated with two in New Madrid county in order to show results on ridge land and also on heavy black soil.

Mr. Burnett stated that the field on which hybrid corn was tested this year had been in wheat and lespedeza for four years, and had been pastured heavily last summer and fall after wheat harvest. No fertilizer was used in growing the corn this year said Mr. Barnett.

Complete results of the tests on both Mr. Calvin's and Mr. Barnett's fields, corrected for moisture, will be made public as soon as records are completed, announced County Agent Paul H. Teal.

Kennett Grand Jury Indicts 27 in Vote Investigation

Kennett, Mo., October 4.—Twenty-seven persons, including all August primary election judges in the two Kennett precincts, were indicted by the grand jury which concluded its investigation yesterday.

Thirty true bills were returned. Sheriff Dewey Miles today was notifying those indicted to appear at his office and was requiring, he said, only their personal bonds for release pending trial.

Miles was an unsuccessful candidate in August for Collector.

Four of those indicted were special deputy sheriffs appointed by Miles to serve during the primary election. They were Otto Northington, Jess Ledbetter, F. E. Thomas and W. S. Bass. Northington and Ledbetter were charged with being present where ballots were being counted, Thomas for usurping the office of a judge of election and Bass for having an official ballot in his possession.

Miles said the deputies, named to preserve order on election day, were sworn in by the election judges the next morning after the primary to assist in completing tabulation of the heavy vote.

Arthur Gamble and Roy Harris were charged with giving 50 cents to one voter with instructions how to vote, and Willis Oakes is alleged to have persuaded two minors to cast ballots. Gamble also is charged with having an official election ballot in his possession.

The election judges and clerks indicted, all charged with "unlawfully refusing to perform the duties prescribed by the election laws," follow: Eddie L. Tatum, Clarence Rosenwatter, Mrs. Earl Fray, W. H. Fuller, Mrs. Harvey Utley, Jerry Williams, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Willard Slaughter, H. S. Wells, Bob Clark, D. D. Pool, S. E. Crawford, Catherine Legan, Pearl Brassfield, Mrs. Frank Barnes, Frank Wallace, J. N. Robbins and U. L. Roberts.

Two other indictments were returned, but Sheriff Miles said today he had not made arrests and was withholding the names.

The grand jury was called by Judge J. V. Billings and started its investigation September 25, after the Judge had received petitions urging such action and two contest suits had revealed what he said were discrepancies in the official count.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Joe Goldstein, who underwent an appendix operation at Southeast Missouri Hospital, was returned home Friday morning in the Albritton ambulance.



"Keep your hands down!" was the answer.

CHAPTER ONE

The humped wooden cars and laboriously puffing engine of Missouri's fastest train, 1865 model, made their way around the bend. Catching sight of an old black smear along the tracks, the engineer automatically reached for the train control lever. As the engine began to slip on the oily track, its speed was lessened until it was just crawling along.

Crouching in the bushes near the track, Reb Harkness wiped some perspiration from his forehead and slipped away his pocket harmonica.

"Come on, Pete!" he waved to the swarthy companion at his left. "Here she comes. Remember, on this job you keep everything you get—and I'll keep everything I get. That's fair, ain't it?"

With a somewhat puzzled expression on his face, Pete nodded confirmation.

The cogitations of the engineer and fireman about who had put oil on the track were brought to an abrupt halt when they glanced up to see two shiny black gun barrels focused on them.

"Just keep her movin'," advised Reb grimly. "You won't get hurt if you don't try any monkey business."

With the stealth of a wildcat, Reb made way over the tender, toward the baggage car, followed by Pete.

"See what's in them boxes," he told Pete, while he made his own way through the rear door, across a second baggage car filled with horses, to the passenger coach.

As he confidently opened the door of the coach, his eyes opened wide in dismay, while a foolish grin spread over his face. The car was packed with cavalrymen, returning from battle-fronts on Dixie soil.

solid frame would permit, Reb reached the side of two horses tied to a roadside tree. Pete was only a few steps behind. As he leaped for his mount, a rifle bullet whistled close; Pete's horse fell, while Reb reached out and drew the tumbling rider over to his own steed. The soldiers on the train kept up a volley, but the angle was bad, and in another sixty seconds the two men were out of sight, in the bordering woods.

When the pair dismounted, and Reb for the first time became conscious of the amount of money cached inside his partner's shirt, his jaw fell.

"You know I was jokin'," he began awkwardly. "About that business of each keepin' what we got."

Pete studied him. "Maybe you joke, Reb, but I don't," he said laconically. In another moment he had covered Reb with his gun.

"I keep what I got," he said, mounting the single horse that was left to the two.

"You might as well shoot me as leave me here without a horse and the whole army on my trail," said Reb, gritting his teeth.

"Maybe I come back," replied Pete. "After I spend the money." Looking at his stolid face, Reb realized the futility of further words. He watched Pete disappear, then crawled to a hill side outlook, where he had heard sounds. Peering through the underbrush, he saw a dozen cavalrymen.

Turning in the other direction, he ferreted his way through a heavy patch of brush. Suddenly, in a little clearing, he saw a handsome, alert, saddled horse. Determined to acquire it, he crept silently forward. All at once a challenge rang out.

"Where I come from it's legal to shoot horse-thieves," called a stern, piercing voice. The speaker wore the dusty, grey uniform of the Confederate army.

"I wouldn't steal a horse, mister," countered Reb. "Not unless I was in an awful pinch."

"Keep your hands down!" was the answer.

The sound of the scouring troopers was heard, and Reb realized the imminence of his danger.

"Them fellows that's chasin' me is Union soldiers," he said.

By way of reply, the other man gestured. Reb lay down, and was wrapped in an army pup tent. In a minute the searchers appeared.

"See anything of two men riding one horse?" was the query.

"Went through here ten minutes ago," said Reb's protector.

When the danger had been averted, Reb dragged himself to his feet and held out his hand.

"Guess I owe you a vote of thanks," he said. "My name's Harkness."

"Mine's Dave Kincaid," said the other.

"Where you headin' for?"

"Wyoming. Haven't seen my family in five years."

"Would it be too much trouble if I walked along with you—sort of for company?" asked Reb, eyeing the horse covetously.

"No need of walking if you can ride my mule," said Kincaid, pointing.

On the way across the long, green plains, Kincaid explained that his wife had died while he was in the army, and that he was going home now to take care of his daughter and little boy. Reb, conscious of his great obligation to the other man, could not hold back his latent desire to possess that handsome saddle horse. When they reached Sweetwater Valley, he turned and drew his gun.

"You're close to home," he said, averting his eyes. "I'm headin' for California. And I'm sorry, Dave, but I'm taking your outfit. Some day I'm goin' to pay you back."

Kincaid's anger was mingled with bewilderment, as Reb started off. Hiding his feelings, he walked in the direction of his own ranch; in half an hour he caught sight of cattle with his own brand, being driven by a group of hard-looking cowboys whose faces were vaguely familiar.

"I'm Dave Kincaid," he cried out, darting forward. "This is my herd, I guess."

Bart, one of the leaders of the group, scowled blackly.

"You're makin' a mistake, mister," he said. "These animals belong to me."

Like a flash of lightning, Kincaid realized he was witnessing the theft of his cattle. But he was in a bad spot, and unarmed.

"Maybe I made a mistake," he said, turning away.

He had gone less than twenty paces when Bart, taking deliberate aim, fired point-blank. Kincaid tumbled to the ground like a stone.

Halfway across the valley, Reb heard the sound of the firing. Something within him, perhaps a twinge of conscience, made him pause and turn about. When he reached Kincaid's side no one else was in sight.

"Dave, Dave! What happened?" cried Reb.

Kincaid spoke with great effort. "They were stealing my cattle," he said.

"Who shot you?"

"A man named Bart."

"Why, the dirty coyotes!" cried Reb. "We'll go after 'em."

Kincaid reached out weakly.

tion of lightnings and magic power which was given to the people at a cost practical to all, and this did sorely disturb Wendell the Plutocrat. Now Franklin Delano was of the tribe of Roosevelts, and Wendell and his followers began to try to create dissension among the people, causing some of them to cry "great is Wendell" of the Willies, descendants of the ancient Teutons who assures us he has been sent to save his people from destruction.

Now the government did bestow upon Wendell the plutocrat \$78,000,000 to appease his cravings for the great profits derived from his magic Utilities, but it failed to satisfy, and he became an enemy of Franklin Delano, who recognizing the Senate and Assembly did announce we will do our best for you, keeping you out of war if possible, but Wendell did openly announce before the people "Roosevelt must be done away with," manner not prescribed (Dictator?) and then further announced "If elected? I will keep you out of war! I will give you all a job! I will put all the unemployed at work! I will pay off the indebtedness of the land! I am a friend of labor!"

Of course Wendell the plutocrat would not lie for he is an honorable man; so are they all; all honorable men, but at times he handles the truth very carefully.

Then Wendell the plutocrat did assert "If I am elected I will drive all the 'nuts' and cinics out of the domain" (most vulgar).

Wendell please lead the vanguard and then inform us who will be left to vote for Wendell Willkie?

As a conceited young man and I used the personal pronoun I too promiscuously there was a dear old bosom friend used to do a little old fashioned "parsin'" for my benefit as follows: "Yes yes: me, I, you, plural jack-ass." Amen.

John A. O'Hara.

FOODS LEADERS' TRAINING MEETING

A county-wide training meeting for local leaders of the several clubs in food preparation project was held in the Libbourn Home Economics Class Room, on Thursday, September 26.

Flora Carl, extension nutritionist, College of Agriculture, Columbia, and Anne Sillers, New Madrid County Home Demonstration Agent, prepared a dinner consisting of meat patties, gravy, grits, okra, spiced prunes, carrot salad, whole wheat bread, butter, apple crisp, and coffee. This was served to the leaders during the noon hour. An exhibit plate was prepared for a man and a woman. The difference in the servings being that the man needs more bread, butter and meat than the woman, while the woman needs more vegetables and fruits than the man.

Methods of preparation and the food values in different foods were discussed.

Miss Carl gave the following suggestions for food for a family of 2 adults and 3 children: every day, 4 or 5 quarts of milk, 1/2 cup of cream, 8 to 10 potatoes, 1 serving leafy green or yellow vegetable, 4 oranges or 1 pint of tomatoes, a fruit, 2 servings of other fruits or vegetables, a whole grain cereal, a half loaf of white bread, a half loaf of whole wheat bread, and two cups of flour. Cod liver oil for the young child, water 4 to 6 glasses for each individual, and in addition every week, 1 1/2 to 2 dozen eggs, a chicken, a quart of meat, and a pound of fish, 1 lb. dried beans and 1/2 pound of peanut butter, 1 1/2 to 2 pounds butter, 1/2 pound lard, a pint of preserves, a serving of honey, and 4 to 6 cups of sugar.

It was brought out in the discussion that the average family eats too much sugar, fats, and pickles, and that most of us eat just too much food in general.

Those present were: Mrs. P. H. Clay, Hurricane Ridge club; Mrs. Jas. Smith, Hinsley Club; Mrs. Ed Hartlein and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, LaForge Club; Mrs. J. F. Thornburg and Mrs. Clifford Reed, Matt-burg Club; Mrs. Elnora Giddens, Mrs. Fred Geske, and Mrs. Summers, Canalou Club; Mrs. R. E. Sorrells and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Pinder Club; Mrs. C. Eiceman, Neuman Club; Mrs. Ivan Reno, Jolly Neighbors; Mrs. Wm. Blackburn and Williams, New Hope Club. These leaders will give a similar demonstration in their communities.

When in full wing, a bee's flight is much faster than that of a bird.

(To be continued)

THE GREAT DISSENTER

And in the twentieth century hence, came one Franklin Delano by name from the valley of the great River Hudson, sent to relieve his people from the bondage of the Plutocrats who had domain over the land at this time, and he did many great things to relieve the hordes of laborers in the fields and in industry, and was much sought after by a great majority.

Now Franklin Delano had a friend, a plutocrat, called Wendell from the valley of the River Wabash, who was a creator of the lightnings and the great magic power, the use of which he dispensed to his people at an exorbitant charge which caused him to wax strong in wealth and bearing in finance.

He was also strong for Franklin Delano who had ascended to the leader of his people; but he caused through government the people's money to be invested in the crea-

tion of lightnings and magic power which was given to the people at a cost practical to all, and this did sorely disturb Wendell the Plutocrat. Now Franklin Delano was of the tribe of Roosevelts, and Wendell and his followers began to try to create dissension among the people, causing some of them to cry "great is Wendell" of the Willies, descendants of the ancient Teutons who assures us he has been sent to save his people from destruction.

Now the government did bestow upon Wendell the plutocrat \$78,000,000 to appease his cravings for the great profits derived from his magic Utilities, but it failed to satisfy, and he became an enemy of Franklin Delano, who recognizing the Senate and Assembly did announce we will do our best for you, keeping you out of war if possible, but Wendell did openly announce before the people "Roosevelt must be done away with," manner not prescribed (Dictator?) and then further announced "If elected? I will keep you out of war! I will give you all a job! I will put all the unemployed at work! I will pay off the indebtedness of the land! I am a friend of labor!"

Of course Wendell the plutocrat would not lie for he is an honorable man; so are they all; all honorable men, but at times he handles the truth very carefully.

Then Wendell the plutocrat did assert "If I am elected I will drive all the 'nuts' and cinics out of the domain" (most vulgar).

Wendell please lead the vanguard and then inform us who will be left to vote for Wendell Willkie?

As a conceited young man and I used the personal pronoun I too promiscuously there was a dear old bosom friend used to do a little old fashioned "parsin'" for my benefit as follows: "Yes yes: me, I, you, plural jack-ass." Amen.

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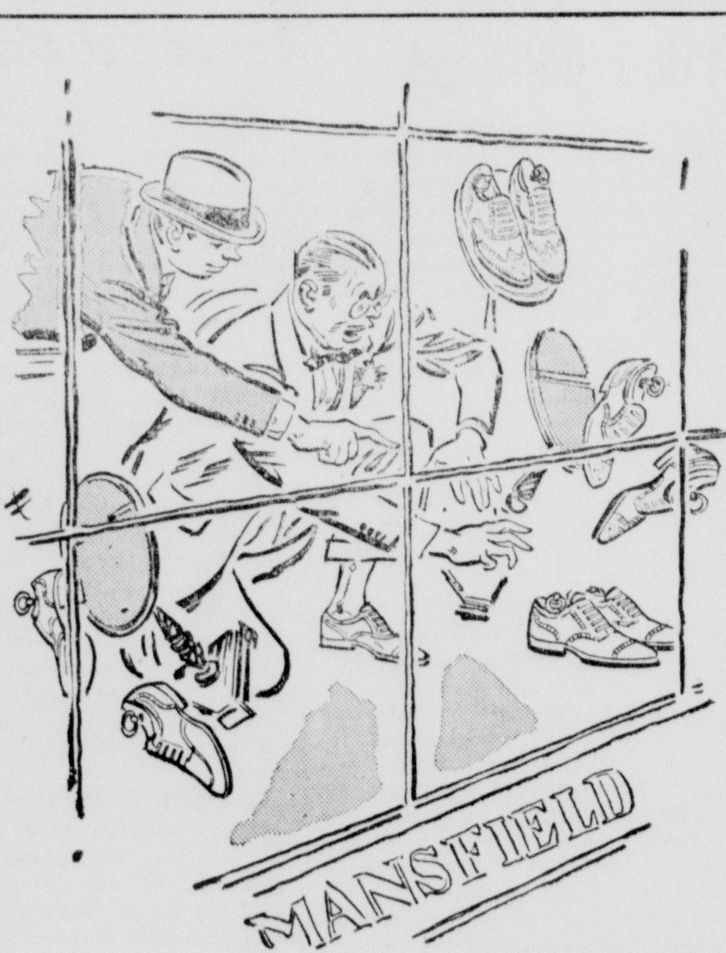
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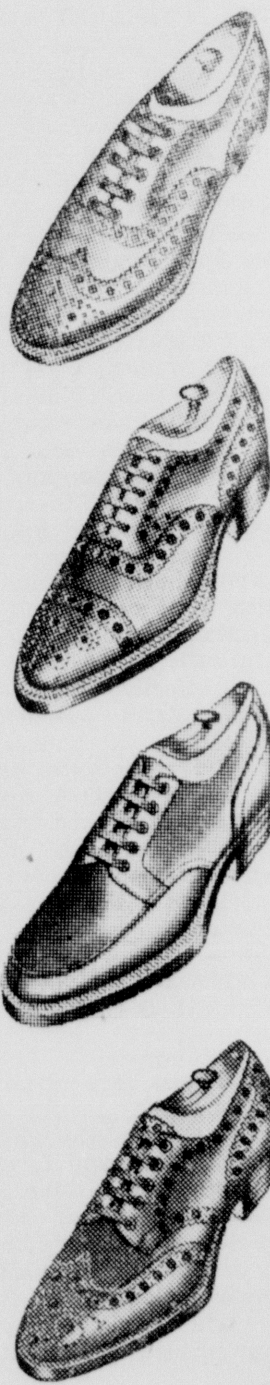
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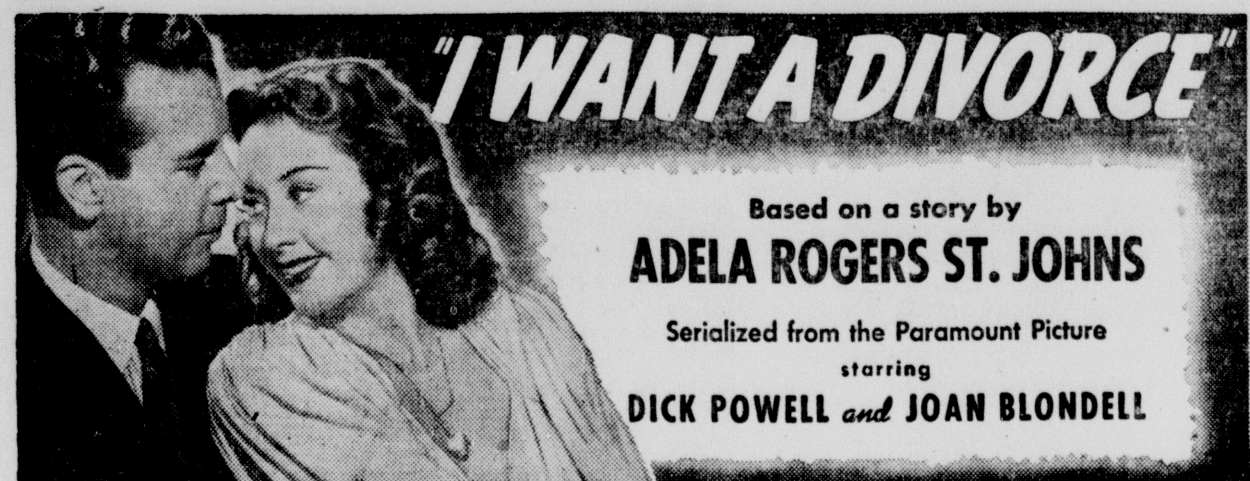
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CHAPTER TWO SYNOPSIS

At her sister Wanda's divorce trial, beautiful Jerry Brokaw gives the cold shoulder to Allen McNally, young attorney, because she thinks he is one of her sister's parasitic friends. Jerry blames the latter for Wanda's divorce. Later, she attends one of Wanda's parties to see Allen. Allen doesn't show up, but they meet accidentally at a roadside restaurant.

CHAPTER III

Jerry looked as apologetic as she could. She really wanted to laugh. Allen looked so funny with his coffee-soaked trousers flapping around his legs. But she really was delighted to see him.

"I'm really awful sorry. Today is my day for apologizing," she said.

"Your apologies, Miss Brokaw," Allen answered solemnly, "will take care of the exterior damage but your heart's blood will never save the hurt to my emotions. These may look like ordinary trousers to you, but they are my own private symbol of Spring. So what happened?" he continued in mock bitterness. "You pour boiling coffee on my expectations, scold Holy Moses out of my legs, ruin an otherwise charming evening, and what, may I ask, do you propose to do about it?"

Jerry laughed. "I could buy you another cup of coffee," she offered. "That is a really fine idea," he admitted. "By the way, what are you doing on a fine night, running around throwing coffee on people?"

"I was on my way to get some air, to find a place where I could breathe it in, sweet and fresh, right down into my boots," Jerry answered.

"After we have this coffee—on you—I'll show you just the place," he volunteered. "They blow it in fresh all the way from China."

They went to Jerry's house first, dropped her car, then in Allen's headed for the Pacific. Jerry felt very comfortable with Allen. He had a nice easy manner, and she

liked what he had to say, plus the fact that he kept quiet when he had nothing to offer, rather than just making dull conversation.

After driving about half an hour out of town Allen swerved the car off the main road, bumped down a siding, and onto a narrow wharf that jutted out into the ocean. He stopped the car and helped Jerry out. The night was lovely, and the air warm, but sharp and clean.

"What did I tell you?" Allen turned to her, inhaling deeply and audibly. "Right straight from China."

"No," Jerry contradicted. "Mine

there was no doubting his sincerity. Her attention was drawn to the music from the boat. "Isn't that music heavenly? What boat is that anyway?" she asked Allen.

"That's the Corona," he said. "They've got a new racket. They take you out the sea and bring you back in the wee small hours. They should be leaving soon."

"Sounds exciting, and I'd love to go," Jerry announced, forgetting that she had been tired.

"Don't be a chump," a voice said. Jerry and Allen both jumped with surprise. Turning, they saw a man sitting at the other end of the bench. "I said don't be a



is from Hawaii. I can smell it. Hibiscus and white jasmine."

They walked over to a bench at the very end of the pier. Boats of all sizes were anchored nearby, riding the surf serenely. From one of the larger ones lights shined out through the portholes, and music drifted to them over the water.

"This is really perfect," Jerry said softly. "Oh, and that funny noise you hear is me letting my hair down. I'm really ashamed of myself. I mean the things I keep doing to you," she went on. "As a matter of fact I owe you two apologies."

"Do you?" Allen asked. "How come?"

"Yes. That day in court, remember? I was really very insulting," she said.

"They call me MacNally, The Sucker For Punishment, in some of this town's better circles," Allen confided.

"Well, anyway, I'm truly sorry," Jerry confessed.

"Case dismissed," Allan retorted.

"No, it's not as easy as that," she insisted. "I'll have that day on my conscience as long as I live. You see I just found out something."

"What?" he wanted to know. "I've found out that Wanda needs David and that they should never have been divorced," Jerry confided.

"I'm not sure you're right," Allan said thoughtfully. "Wanda seems happy enough."

"You're so wrong," Jerry answered earnestly. "That's her pride thumbing its nose at you. The truth is that she's half crazy with loneliness. First thing you know she'll be throwing rocks through the Ten Commandments."

"What we've got to do," Allan considered, "is to see that she doesn't pick up any rocks."

Jerry shot him a quick glance. His using the "we" pleased her. It sounded like a partnership. And

Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief

Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering!

Many others, however, know how the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are helped by the proper use of CARDUI.

Some take it a few days before and during "the time," to help ease periodic distress. But CARDUI's principal use is to help increase appetite; stimulate the flow of gastric juice; so aid digestion, assist in building up physical resistance and thus help reduce periodic distress. Women have used CARDUI for over 50 years.

"I've been fishing," he continued, holding up a line with half a dozen fine barracuda on it. "Fishing is my side line," Gilman went on. "You know there's something funny about fish—something kinda pathetic."

"Pathetic?" Jerry asked. "Yeh, the way I figure it they're much the same as us humans," Jeff told her. "The poor saps are always getting hooked. There they are, swimming around, happy, trusting, chock full of faith and confidence in their fellow men. Then pretty soon they see something they want, they make a quick snatch for it and—" Jeff illustrated with a snap of his finger. "Bingo! There's a hook on it. And brother if that isn't you and me and all of us, then I'll eat 'em raw," he concluded, indicating the fish.

"He's got something there," Mac acknowledged, and Jerry agreed with him.

"And there's been times when I've seen fish that honest to goodness looked like humans. See that little one?" he asked, pointing to the barracuda again. "See those eyes? Big an' trustin' an' innocent? But get a load of those teeth, Boy. They'd take your finger off. Well, friends, that little barracuda is the spittin' image of my wife."

"Yeh," Allan said, shaking his head. "You can't go by appearances. Now take her," he said, pointing his head at Jerry. "Off-hand you'd say all she needs to be an angel is a pair of wings. You'd never think she just got through hitting me with a cup of coffee."

Jerry gave him a startled look and was about to interrupt, when she decided Allan was just making conversation and the best thing to do was let him go on. But a second later she regretted it.

"You don't say?" Jeff asked astonished. "And what did you do?"

"Oh," said Allan airily. "I hit her with a dish of chili." "Now you're talking," Jeff said with feeling. "But don't either of you worry. You're going to be all right. I know—I can tell about people, and you've got a 'til death do us part' look written all over you."

"But, Mr. Gilman—" Jerry started to interrupt.

"Quiet," Allan said firmly. Then to Jeff, "Go on."

"Well what I mean is, you two are bound to make a go of it. Arguments will come up, but when they do, you'll keep on yelling at each other until one of you gets a sock in the jaw—then you'll kiss and make up. That's the old fashioned way, and a good way too."

Jerry couldn't take any more. "Listen Mister. I didn't hit him with a cup of coffee and he didn't sock me with a dish of chili. And we're not married, and in fact we scarcely know each other."

"Well," said Jeff solemnly, as he walked off. "That's all right. Because you will be. I can tell."

U. S. Reported Seeking Planes At Martinique

Washington, Oct. 2.—American efforts to recover more than 100 American-built warplanes lying idle on the French island of Martinique in the Caribbean were reported in diplomatic quarters today.

Usually well-informed persons said they understood this was one of the principal topics discussed yesterday by President Roosevelt and the French Ambassador, Henri Haue.

The planes, purchased by the former British-French purchasing mission, were taken to the island aboard the French aircraft carrier Bearn about the time of the French-German armistice. British warships have prevented the removal since.

Return of the planes to the United States for use in its own defense program, diplomatic sources said, might help to improve relations generally between this country and the Vichy Government and ease tension over the Martinique problem.

The Ambassador was said to have made no definite promises except to refer the matter to his Government.

Fort De France, Martinique, Oct. 2.—Plans for further work on military fortifications for this French island possession have been abandoned entirely, Government officials said today.

Some of the work had been started before the European war broke out. Plans included the lengthening of a drydock and a pier. Work on these, officials said, never was started.

Give Aid Till It Hurts, Pepper Urges

Washington, October 1.—Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, denouncing the Axis pact as an "international squeeze play" to frighten the United States, urged in the Senate today that we "give till it hurts in augmenting the material resources of England so that they may be assured of superiority in the air."

The threats against America, Pepper said, have been taken by

That's one thing I'm never wrong about. You'll see."

"I think he's got something again," Allan said, as he took Jerry's arm and led her to the car.

(To be continued)

the American people in a manner that suggests that this country is more determined than ever to aid Britain short of sending over men.

Aside from giving every material aid to Great Britain, he suggested that "we ought to go a bit farther and tender and keep open always the offer of our services to the embattled nation for the purpose of finding a decent peace, but peace only upon democratic principles and upon decent safeguards for a future peace."

Schools to Close Registration Day

Jefferson City, October 1.—Gov. Stark proclaimed a holiday for all Missouri public schools on Registration Day, October 16, so school buildings could be used for the enrollment of Missourians of military training age and that teachers could help with the registration.

In his proclamation, Stark, pointed out that since many of the registration places are in the rural and city schools, the registration would interfere with the normal procedure in the schools.

The Governor also said it would be desirable to utilize the services of school teachers and administrators as registrars, and called upon them to volunteer their assistance.

There are 168,000,000 miles of telephone wires in the world.

State Pension Checks Delayed Indefinitely

Jefferson City, Oct. 1.—The Missouri Social Security Commission announced \$1,654,762 in Oct. old age pension allotments today but the 104,370 pensioners' checks were delayed indefinitely because of lack of federal funds.

The federal money—50 per cent of the total allotment—was being withheld by the Federal Social Security Board awaiting a report on what Missouri is doing about installing a merit system for 1,500 state social security commission employees.

A dispute has developed over whether the merit system can be installed under state law. Attorney General Roy McKittrick, whose objections snagged the merit program, has been asked for a formal opinion.

The October allotments include: St. Louis County, \$35,380, and St. Louis City, \$198,602.

An Albermarle, N. C., husband was sentenced to six months in jail by County Judge O. J. Sikes for beating his wife. There were tears in the man's eyes when he heard the verdict. But were they tears of sadness? No. Were they tears of repentance? No, no, said the husband with tears in his eyes: "Thank you, Judge. I'd do anything to get away from that woman for six months."

Poplar Bluff Child Dies of Scalds

Poplar Bluff, Mo., October 1.—Donald Powers, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ture Powers of Risco, died Monday night of scalds suffered Sunday while the Powers family was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant near here.

The child accidentally fell into a kettle of boiling water.

Marriage Licenses

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William P. Hicks and Clarsie Price, Gideon.

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Monial Richardson, Morehouse, and Cele Potter, Sikeston.

Albert Rodgers, New Madrid, and Merilitene Meaderies, Memphis.

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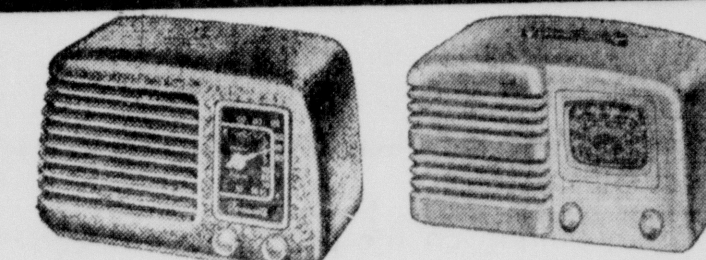
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Either one of these two sparkling Farnsworth plastics stands out boldly as the season's best buy. Amazing power, tone and performance have been packed in these attractive compact "extra" radios—and the prices we're asking earn them a look and a listen—today!

MODEL BT-50 Molded to modern ideas of design, this streamlined radio offers power, compactness and beauty at an unusually low price! 5 tubes (including rectifier) AC-DC superhet; Automatic volume control; Built-In-Tenna; Tuning dial; Full-Tone speaker. Cabinet finished in mottled brown and black.

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MODEL BT-53 A sparkling model for those who prefer a plastic in chaste white. 5 tubes (including rectifier) AC-DC superhet; Automatic volume control; Built-In-Tenna; 5-inch electro dynamic speaker; Tuning dial. Cabinet molded in modern plastic with pull-up carrying handle.

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SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Srvce Stations all over S. E. Missouri

to motions on higher priced vehicles. In driving the 1941 Plymouth, owners normally need not "get away gear"—the new second speed—and high; with a third gear (low) in reserve for extra power when needed on uphill starts; or for pulling out of mud and ruts.

To give fullest advantage of this new simplified shifting plan, Plymouth offers Powermatic Shift as optional at a slight extra cost. This employs vacuum power from the engine to do 80% of the work of changing to any gear, including reverse. For this special equipment, the manual type lever on the steering post is replaced by a lighter, "butterfly" handle by which gear selection is controlled with the lightest finger flick.

"SAFETY RIM" WHEEL DESIGN

One of the greatest safety advancements this year is Plymouth's new "Safety Rim" wheel design, which prevents the tire from coming out or puncture and prevents "throwing" a flat tire off the wheel, even at high speeds. Shape of the rim prevents the tire from coming from working loose, so that on the road at speeds upward of 40 miles per hour, even a completely flat tire gives the driving effect of having about 10 pounds air pressure.

Further attention to safety is shown in other design details for 1941, including safety doors on front doors to prevent them from closing while driver or passenger is entering the car; counterbalance hinges on trunk lid for easy opening and to prevent them from accidentally falling; new safety signal speedometer that assures better visibility of the warning lights at night; ash receiver completely enclosed to reduce fire hazard, and similar items.

Also noted for its "luxury ride" Plymouth also features for 1941 even softer spring action as well as more luxurious cushions—both in the seats and in the rear seat in riding ease. This year, rear leaf springs are grooved for softer, slower action and longer life.

Rear springs now are mounted in rubber at both ends, ending lubrication caps, and metal spring covers are standard on all models, which are standard without extra cost on all Plymouth body types.

ENGINEERING CHANGES

For the "dyed in the wool" motorist who wants to know what's under the hood, Plymouth's new list of engineering improvements offers a special treat.

This year's latest engine power involves a new "high lift" camshaft design, that opens valves higher, admitting larger volume of fuel per piston stroke. This new wide-radius manifold design better distributes fuel vapor to all cylinders, helping to provide the added power in a smooth, steady flow and with great economy of fuel.

New high-duty bearings give 5 to 8 times longer bearing life and better dissipation of heat. A new, stronger crankshaft has larger fillets at all main and crank bearing joints to grant freedom from "fatigue".

New pistons have narrower grooves for the top compression

ring, and bottom oil rings are also shifted more toward the center of oil economy. A new "floating" oil intake rides the top surface of oil in the crankcase, circulating only cleanest lubricant.

Transmission second gear ratio is increased to 1.83. Also new trunion type gear selector makes shifting much smoother and easier, ends all possibility of "locking" in gear. New rear axle ratio: sedans which were formerly 4.1, now 4.0; Coupes, formerly 3.9, now 4.1.

Front seat adjustment is easier; seat moves with less effort on new "flex" hinges and a "flexer" spring assisting forward motion. Seat level rises as it moves forward, for safest vision.

Thirteen body styles, including 7-passenger and Station Wagon models, are listed in the 1941 Plymouth and Plymouth Special Deluxe line. Overall length of 2-passenger sedans, including bumpers, is 194½ inches.

The Plymouth line includes a Coupe, 2-Door Sedan, 4-Door Sedan, Utility Sedan and Panel Delivery models. Special Deluxe body styles include a Coupe, 4-belt rear Coupe, 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans, 7-Passenger Sedan and Limousine, and Station Wagon.

Negro Democratic Headquarters Opens

A negro Democratic headquarters has been opened at the Johnson Cafe in Sunset Addition. All party members, regardless of their politics are invited to visit the headquarters from time to time, enroll and get membership cards.

It is a natural trait to respond to kindness. In fact, it does not need to be personal, if it is known that a man or woman is kind to others, it challenges our admiration of our times, our loyalty, our love and our affection. It is a pronounced trait of the negro race to be grateful, and it is for that reason we are addressing you at this time.

Not in the history of our great nation has there been a chief executive who went out to the masses in their distress as our present beloved president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has done. He has made himself to be the greatest exponent of the practice of Democratic principles of government as inculcated by Jefferson, but has placed himself likewise among the truest exponents of the Golden Rule as laid down and practiced by the Nazarene.

Wherefore, we pledge him our loyal support for re-election.

Rev. J. M. Jones, president
J. B. Graves, secretary.

Stealing horses' tails is a common crime in Temuco, Chile. Horsehair brings a high price there.

A simple instrument called the "flight coordinator" enables a pilot to determine quickly the relation between speed, fuel consumption, engine and propeller settings in level flight at any altitude and temperature.

of the bonds issued under the provisions of Section 44a remain unpaid.

and stand appropriated without legislative action to the payment of the principal and interest on bonds as they become due, and for that purpose shall be credited to the State Road Bond Interest and Sinking Fund, provided by law, and thereafter shall be transferred and credited in the same manner as the balances in the State Road Bond Interest and Sinking Fund, without legislative authorization.

Any balance in the State Road Bond Interest and Sinking Fund, from and after January 1, 1941, beyond the requirements for the succeeding calendar year for interest and sinking fund for the retirement of said bonds shall be transferred and credited as follows:

(a) An amount equivalent to one-third of the gross collections received from the tax herein provided on motor vehicle fuels, less one-third of the funds made and allocated by law, shall be transferred and credited as follows:

Fifty per cent to a "County Road Fund" and fifty per cent to a "City Street Fund" which fund shall stand appropriated without legislative authorization to the uses and purposes hereinafter set forth, and shall be transferred to said funds when the State Auditor and State Treasurer approve such transfer.

(b) The remainder of said balance shall be transferred and credited to the State Road Bond Interest and Sinking Fund, to be administered and expended under the direction and supervision of the Commission for the maintenance and construction of the state highway system, as provided in Section 44a of this article, and such other additions and extensions as the Commission shall consider necessary, including traffic relief highways in any congested traffic area in the state, and rural and supplemental highways and streets within all cities which are extensions of or through congested areas, with any state highway, and also arterial streets or trafficways, which will increase congested traffic entering such cities from state highways, taking into consideration traffic requirements and needs of the various areas of the state.

The State Auditor shall ascertain and certify to the State Treasurer, beginning April 1, 1941, or as soon thereafter as funds are available, the amounts to be distributed to the various municipalities of the state from the "City Street Fund." Said amounts shall be distributed and paid quarterly in the ratio that the population of each municipality bears to the total population of all municipalities according to the latest available census authorized by law.

The governing body of each municipality receiving funds as herein provided shall have power to appropriate and pay out the funds for the construction, maintenance, traffic safety and control, cleaning and clearing of streets, for the payment of principal and interest on bonds for the construction and for the salaries of officers and employees engaged in any of the foregoing.

Any municipality may, by ordinance and the approval of the county court or the Commission, release to the county court or Commission any funds received by it to be spent by the county court or Commission upon the streets or highways within or outside said municipality, as directed by ordinance. In such case, the sum so released shall be spent under the direct supervision of the county court or the Commission, as set out by ordinance.

From the receipts credited to the "County Road Fund," the State Auditor shall ascertain the amount to be credited to the various counties of the state, in the following proportions:

(a) First, there shall be credited to each county the sum of Seven thousand Dollars (\$7,000) annually, and the balance shall be divided among the counties as follows:

Fifty per cent of said remaining balance shall be credited to the various counties on the basis of the ratio that the county road mileage (exclusive of federal aid) bears to the total road mileage of the entire state, as determined by the latest report of the Commission prior to distribution; and (2) Fifty per cent of said remaining balance shall be credited to each county in the ratio that the rural population in each county bears to the rural population of the entire state, as determined by the latest report of the State Board of Equalization.

The funds credited to each county, as outlined above, shall be expended in such county under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Department exclusively, until any such county shall, by an election, as herein provided, assume jurisdiction and control of said money.

At the beginning of each year the State Highway Department and the county courts of the various counties shall, by agreement, determine the location of any farm roads in each county which are to be constructed or improved during the year, and shall also determine the type of construction to be employed and the approximate cost as far as possible. The Commission shall thereupon advertise for bids and award contracts in the manner provided by law. The county court shall be permitted to bid without bond, and the contract shall be awarded to the lowest and best bidder.

If, during any year, the Commission shall fail to spend the available county funds in any county by agreement, as above set out, then the county court of such county shall receive such surplus after the expiration of eighteen months from the allotment of said funds and may expend them in the same manner as the road and bridge fund may be expended in said county.

In any county when one hundred taxpayers of such county shall sign and file a petition with the county court in such county requesting that the proposition hereinafter set out be presented to the voters, the county court shall hold an election, as provided by law, within sixty days thereafter, if said petition be presented more than six months prior to any general election, otherwise, the court shall submit the proposition at the ensuing general election. The question to be presented to the voters shall be in the following form:

"Shall the funds credited to the County from the proceeds of the state gasoline tax be deposited in the road and bridge fund in..... County for expenditure by the county court?"

If the majority of votes cast in any such special or general election approve the expenditure of such funds by the county court, then the said court shall have the right to construct and maintain roads within the county, provided such county employ a competent county highway engineer, as hereinafter provided.

If at any time the inhabitants of any county adopting this plan shall become dissatisfied with the manner in which the funds are being expended by the county court, any one hundred taxpayers within such county may petition the county court for an election, as above set out, and if a majority of the votes in such election favor the return of county funds herein provided to the Commission for expenditure, then the Commission shall proceed to use said funds on the roads within said county. In the event of such election, the proposition submitted shall be:

"Shall the State Highway Commission administer the funds credited to..... County from the proceeds of the state gasoline tax?"

When either of the above propositions have been submitted to the voters at a special or general election, at least two years must elapse before either of said propositions may again be submitted to a vote.

It shall be the duty of the Commission, the county courts and the municipal governing bodies annually to make a complete report on forms prepared by the State Auditor showing the amount of money received and how expended and two copies of the same shall be filed with the State Auditor and two City of Jefferson, this third day of September, A. D. 1940.

The State Auditor shall determine and certify to the State Treasurer the amount of money to be credited to

Spun Rayons are Temperamental as A Woman in Love

Spun rayon fabrics are as temperamental as a woman in love.

Completely captivating in their weave and color, spun rayons often entirely change character during reconditioning, whether such cleansing and ironing is done by laundering or dry cleaning methods.

So unpredictable have these popular new fabrics been that the Federal Trade Commission momentarily is expected to get busy with rules governing shrinkage claims for rayon fabrics.

However, textile manufacturers and garment makers eagerly are cooperating with the American Institute of Laundering, scientific research laboratories for professional

each county in the state, which shall be paid to the Commission for the use of said county on order of the Commission in all counties where the alternative plan above outlined has not been adopted. The State Treasurer shall pay the funds due each county adopting the alternate plan the funds due such county, which shall be paid quarterly to the County Treasurer for the road and bridge fund.

There shall be created a state engineering board to be composed of three members, one appointed by the President of the University of Missouri from the engineering faculty, one by the Director of the Missouri School of Mines from its engineering faculty, and the other to be appointed by the Commission, each of whom may be removed at any time by the appointing power. This board shall set up rules and regulations to determine the qualifications, experience and ratings of applicants for positions as county highway engineers; and to comply with the requirements of this amendment, each county court must employ an engineer and such engineer so employed must have been first approved by the state engineering board. The board shall be subject to removal by the county court at any time for incompetency, neglect of duty or misconduct. Provided that pending the organization and functioning of said board, or should said board cease to function, the county court may employ an engineer of its own selection which shall secure to such county the grants herein provided as such county engineer had been approved by said board.

The funds so received by said county shall be used by the county court for the construction and maintenance of roads in the respective counties. The State Treasurer shall pay to each county the amount credited to those counties which do not employ a competent and qualified county highway engineer, and in expending said funds on construction or maintenance in the county to which said fund would otherwise have been paid.

No money credited to any county shall be paid by the State Treasurer to such county until officially notified by the county court of its appointment of a qualified engineer, and he shall pay said money to the Commission on notification of the election of such county to have its money expended by the Commission, as herein provided.

In counties where the local plan herein provided it shall be the duty of the county highway engineer to prepare at the beginning of each year a road map for the year, and thereafter, he shall designate layout, construct and maintain, subject to the approval of the county court, a system of county highways by connecting by the most practical routes the several centers of population in the county and effecting a connected system of highways with adjoining counties.

In all counties having at the time this amendment is adopted an unexpended balance of Supplementary State Highway funds theretofore allotted under the provisions of Section 44a of this article, the Commission shall provide for the construction of supplementary state highways in such county, the cost of which will approximately equal the amount of the allotment to which such county is entitled.

The Commission is hereby authorized and empowered to acquire easements in, or fee simple title to, lands necessary for the construction and maintenance of the state highways, parkways, roadside parks and turnouts, and lands necessary for the preservation of natural and historical sites and views adjacent to the state highways by lease, contract, deed or otherwise, or by condemnation in the manner now or hereafter provided by law for the exercise of the right of eminent domain with funds allotted to or apportioned to the system of which such lands or easements are a part.

The business of using, manufacturing, or selling of motor vehicle fuel shall not be subject to any excise, privilege or occupation tax (except inspection fees now authorized by law) or any license except as hereinafter authorized, other than the one herein imposed, whether such tax be imposed by the State of Missouri or any municipal corporation or other political subdivision of this State, and no municipal corporation or other political subdivision shall levy or collect any tax upon or measured by the sale, receipt, storage (other than general property taxes), distribution or use of motor vehicle fuel or any excise, privilege or occupational tax upon the business of manufacturing, using, selling or delivering (other than contract haulers and common carriers) motor vehicle fuel, except as hereinafter authorized: Provided, however, that any municipality authorized by law to impose license taxes upon merchants, wholesale or retail, may levy upon merchants therein who are wholesalers or retailers of motor vehicle fuels license taxes uniform in proportion to the money value or volume of business done with the license taxes imposed by such municipality upon merchants doing a wholesale or retail business in general merchandise.

County courts and governing bodies of municipalities are hereby authorized and empowered to comply with the provisions of any act of Congress or the General Assembly of Missouri providing for the expenditures of state or federal funds in order to secure to such counties and municipalities funds granted by such governments for road purposes.

State of Missouri, Department of State, I, Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the joint and concurrent resolutions of the Sixtieth General Assembly of the State of Missouri, and five amendments to the Constitution proposed by initiative petitions to be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, 1940.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at office in the City of Jefferson, this third day of September, A. D. 1940.

Dwight H. Brown
Secretary of State.

laundries all over the country, in an effort to standardize these whimsical fabrics which have glamorized sports apparel during the current season as no other fabric ever has.

One result from this activity in the production of spun rayon fabrics has been the manufacturers' lack of attention to the basic "performance characteristics" of the fabrics.

Thus, fastness to light, fastness to washing, durability and shrinkage have not been stabilized to the point where it is possible to tell—in advance—how such apparel will react to laundering.

Some spun rayon fabrics launder satisfactorily. Others fade and shrink excessively. Not even the experts can tell before testing how any particular piece of spun rayon will react.

Some of the problems which the American Institute of Laundering is working out with textile manufacturers and garment workers are: the moire effect which frequently appears after reconditioning, chafe marks—streaks, shrinkage, deterioration of the finish, color fastness—which includes color migration, bleeding and staining, color concentration, and seam damage.

Until these problems have been solved satisfactorily, the Institute has recommended that professional laundries accept spun sports apparel only on the customer's responsibility.

Hints For Home Owners

DARK WALLS SUGGESTED

Dark-colored paint used on the walls behind built-in bookcases will tend to reduce the contrast between the color of the books and the back wall. It also harmonizes the appearance of rows of uneven books.

PROPER DRAINAGE

Proper drainage should be provided under concrete floors and porch slabs and around wall footings and foundation walls, it is suggested by FHA officials. Small homes which have no basements should have the under-floor spaces well drained if a dry condition is to be maintained.

WOOD PRESERVATIVE

Wood coming in contact with the soil or within 18 inches of the ground should be treated with a preservative meeting Federal specifications, according to the Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration.

SWINGING DOOR

Funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE YOUR PICTURES POINTED



Make your pictures pointed. In this shot, the sign helps tell the story. Such details often "make" a picture.

When you see an opportunity for a picture, shoot it—but don't always stop there. Think a bit, and see if there isn't a way to improve the shot and make it more pointed.

Every good picture has a point—it tells you something when you look at it. The more definite you can make the idea or "story," the better the picture. And often little added details, things that don't occur to you at first glance, yield a much-improved shot.

For example, consider the boys and their wagon-works, as shown above. Chances are, Dad supplied the tools and the idea, and shot a first picture in the backyard. Then, very likely, the "men working" sign down the street suggested a better background—one that would make the picture more effective—so the scene was changed for a second shot. Incidentally, this shot might have been even better if it included the whole sign.

That's the way a lot of good pictures are made. The first picture doesn't have to be the final one. If an idea is good, it's worth repeating later—in a different location, or with different subjects, Oftentimes, in examining a print,

John van Guilder

Federal Housing Administration may be of a style identical with the other doors of the house and equipped with suitable hardware.

SHOWER FIXTURES

The shower head, if placed on the wall, should be located so that

Good Taste Hard to Define But Simplicity Plays Part

Defining good taste is difficult. Peoples' tastes vary in food, clothing, houses, and innumerable items in everyday life.

What is good taste in house design is just as hard to define, builders believe. One general rule is that a union between simplicity and functionalism will bring the best results.

In planning a house it is usually thought best to have the arrangement between taste and functionalism properly related.

ROOF DEFINED

Webster defines a roof as simply "the cover to a building." The definition in house designing embraces much more. For example, the longer the roof line the more restful and pleasing the effect. Badly proportioned attic and dormer windows, irregularities, sharp angles, and a variation of roof colors are factors which tend to injure the appearance of roofs.

The primary function of the wall is to keep out the weather, but most builders believe that the simpler the design of the wall the better it looks. Walls should not be extreme in their simplicity, but, on the other hand, should not be ornate.

Windows and doors are purely

functional, but they should fit the general design of the house and at the same time be in proportion to each other.

CHIMNEYS NEED SYMMETRY

Frequently oversized or undersized, conspicuous chimneys ruin an otherwise good architectural appearance. Chimneys should be grouped together as far as possible for economy and efficiency as well as appearance.

The use of color often reflects good or bad taste. Factors influencing color selection include the immediate surroundings, the landscape and neighboring houses.

The design of the garage to be in good taste should be purely functional in nature without "false-front decorations" but in character with the house.

An active agency in the movement toward improving the design of modern small houses is the Federal Housing Administration, which has issued a technical bulletin entitled "Principles of Planning Small Houses." Other technical publications offer the public advice on land planning, selection of mechanical equipment, and other subjects of interest to builders, developers and prospective home owners.

the lowest part of the head is approximately 5 feet 4 inches from the floor. If an overhead shower is used, the lowest part of the head should be at least 6 feet 6 inches from the floor. Mixing faucets are usually placed so that the faucets are about 4 feet 6 inches from the floor. Combined or separate soap tray and hand grip may be placed about 5 feet above the floor. If the shower enclosure is not to be equipped with a door, locate the rod for the shower curtain at a height of about 6 feet 6 inches.

PRESERVATION OF BRASS LUSTER

To preserve the luster of brass, polish the brass with a good metal polish that is recommended for use on brass and, while the brass is still bright, wipe off the greasy residue with benzine. When this has evaporated apply a coat of clear lacquer.

SLEEPING PORCH

In considering the needs of ad-

ditional space for a growing family, home-owning families might give thought to the possibilities of a sleeping porch. The sleeping porch of today is usable the year round, and its construction may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

BATHROOM DOORS

One door opening into a small hallway serving two bedrooms is better planning than a bathroom shared by two bedrooms having direct access to each bedroom. Two doors are inconvenient and waste valuable space in the bathroom.

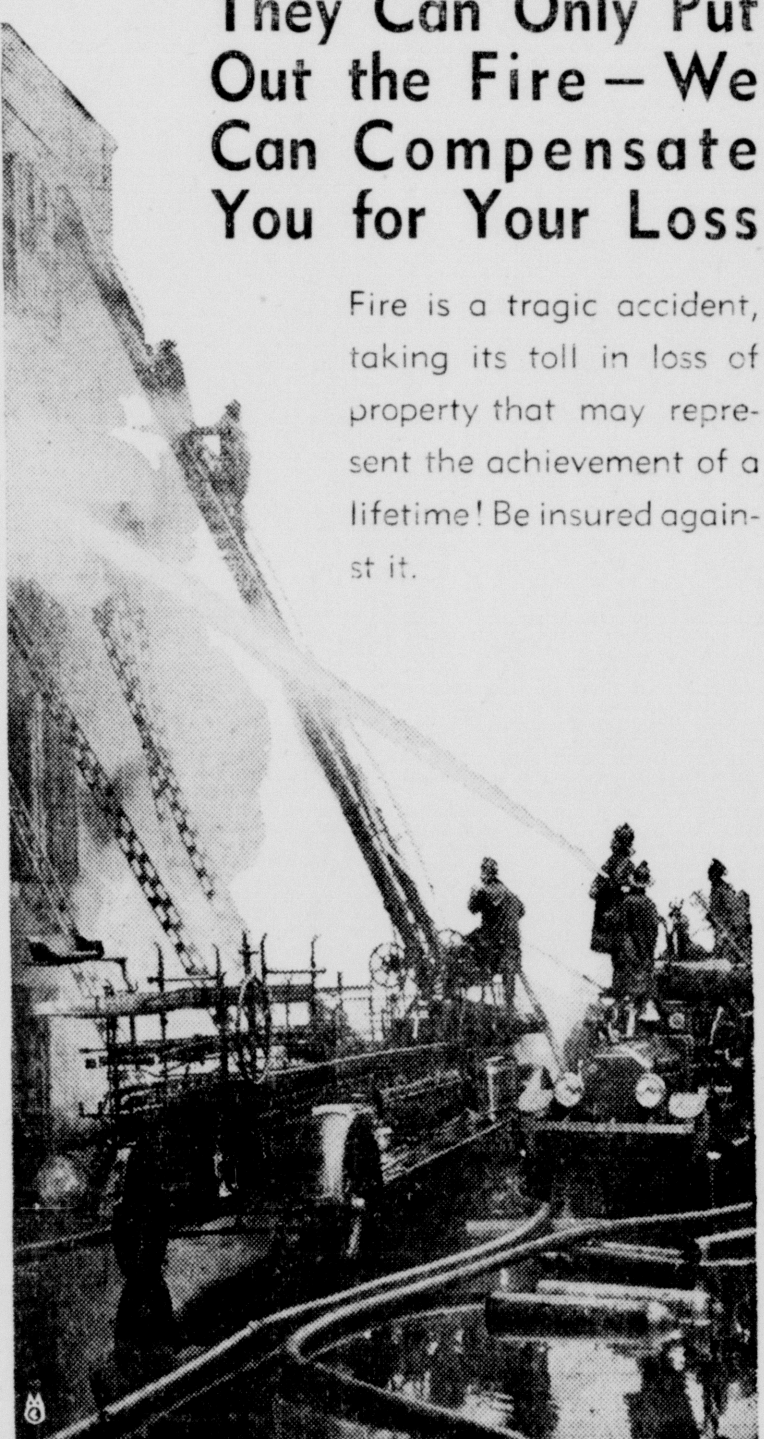
WAXED FLOORS

It is not a wise policy to use an oiled mop on waxed floors, as the oil softens the wax. Waxed floors should be swept with a mop or soft brush entirely free from oil.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts is the oldest art association in the United States.

They Can Only Put Out the Fire—We Can Compensate You for Your Loss

Fire is a tragic accident, taking its toll in loss of property that may represent the achievement of a lifetime! Be insured against it.



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Phone 535
Sikeston, Mo.

Heating Plants Require Regular Attention

For the maximum of efficiency in heating, your furnace or automatic heater should be thoroughly checked at regular intervals! Excessive fuel costs and discomfort often is due to some easily corrected fault in your heating system. The best method is to call in a heating engineer who will thoroughly examine the furnace, the flues, the pipes, the chimney, and the draft conditions, and make repairs or adjustments based on his findings!

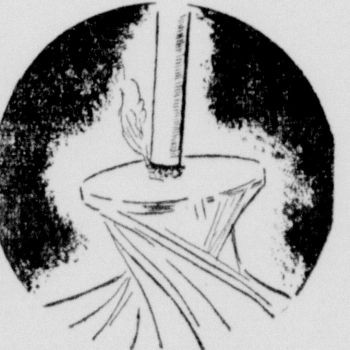
Any fuel supply or furnace or automatic heater dealer can supply information as to where you can obtain experts to go over your heating plant at very low cost!



But what we do know that is so, is that the **DRAKE AUTO SALES** can give you a real, guaranteed used car at a bargain price. See our many good used cars on display.

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\$15 to \$650
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\$25 to \$675
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1929 and 1938
35 and \$425
- 16 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS**
1938 back to 1929
\$65 to \$375
- 12 PLYMOUTH CARS**
1938 back to 1933
\$100 to \$400
- 4 PONTIAC CARS**
1939 back to 1929
\$25 to \$675
- 3 INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS**
1931 up to 1938
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Ever Try This One?



Wrap a half-dollar tightly in a linen handkerchief and you can rub a lighted cigaret against the cloth without burning it.

A trick that can save you many dollars every year is to have your car repaired by experts. Because our workmen know their business thoroughly, they do repair jobs right the first time, without guesswork. Try us and see.

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Sikeston



Let us protect your home, furnishings, business, automobile and other possessions with dependable, economical capital stock company fire insurance.


The P. C.
Editor Says:

A Sikeston woman who was asked to resign from a State job a few days ago has felt the force of a Pendergast-controlled administration, for her family had given evidence that they were not of the boss-controlled element. Of course, her dismissal was explained by the contention that all employees in that particular field of political administration would hereafter be chosen after an examination as to fitness for the work to be done. That the woman had done excellent work in the past availed nothing. She was not a member of the gang controlling political appointments in Missouri and she must go—and she went. As to the claim that employees are to be selected hereafter without consideration of their party and inter-party affiliation is about as true as the contention that our post office department is strictly under civil service. Being a mere Democrat isn't enough to get an appointive political job in Missouri now—you must be a Pendergast Democrat.

The above from the pen of Clint H. Denman, publisher of The Sikeston Herald, is from the mind of a bitter Republican partisan and there is not a word of truth in it. It is a lie pure and simple according to Mrs. Mae Baker, who is the subject of Denman's brain storm. Mrs. Baker was Governor Stark's appointee, under the direction of George I. Haworth, a Stark appointee, and no Pendergast organization anywhere had a thing to do with Mrs. Baker resigning as a visitor in Scott County for the Social Security. Mrs. Baker speaks very highly of treatment received from Mr. Harshbarger and Miss Moore, her superiors in Scott County and stated very emphatically that she was not forced out of the position, but resigned voluntarily. An apology is due from Mr. Denman for his unwarranted charge of Pendergastism at the bottom of Mrs. Baker's resignation.

Attention is called to big Kroger ad in this issue, the second consecutive week that the store had advertised a long list of bargains in The Standard.

Four weeks from today the fate of the country will be in the balance. It will either be carried on by Mr. Roosevelt with good times or chaos under Mr. Willkie. The laborer and the farmer now knows what can be expected if the Democratic administration remains in power and the uncertainties should Mr. Willkie be elected. Generally speaking every laborer and every farmer should vote the Democratic ticket from top to bottom for what the administration has done for them.

During the depression of some years ago, Sikeston never knew there was a depression as business continued good. Now, just how any business man, clerk, or store manager can take chances of throwing the country back into Hoover times by supporting Mr. Willkie is beyond thinking. The only thing Mr. Willkie has to say is that he will do everything Mr. Roosevelt has done, but do it better. So there you are.

Forty-five Veiled Prophet Maids had their pictures printed in the Society Section of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Sunday and after looking the aggregation over we failed to discover a single bugger face in the lot.

"80-20"—if you observe these numbers on a sticker on a Missouri automobile it is well to know what they signify. They simply mean that whereas 80% of the Democrats in Congress voted for farm legislation, only 20% of the Republicans in Congress favored farm legislation. The farmer knows his friends—he'll be voting the old Democratic ticket on November 5th.

The Roosevelt farm program is popular in Missouri. Republican propaganda carried on in the past against the administration's farm program has been entirely ineffective. The farmers of Missouri understand only too well that the only real measures ever taken by our government to give concrete and substantial assistance to the farmers came from the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is a fact—not a fancy. And that is why the farmers do not trust the promises now being made, either by Nominee Willkie or his paid spell-binders. They know that the Republicans talked farm relief for years, but that always agriculture was sacrificed the selfish interests of greedy big business.

There may be as many as 30,000 seeds in one pod of the poppy plant.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southwest Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1941

Number 7

FOR NATIONAL
DEFENSE
REGISTRATION DAY
OCTOBER 16

Local Faculty Taking Part in Teachers' Meet

Several faculty members of the Sikeston System will play an important part in the Southeast Missouri Teachers Meeting, which will be held in Cape Girardeau on October 17 and 18.

Bill Hopkins, High School teacher, is the chairman of the Southeast Missouri Social Science and History Departments.

Lawrence Knepper, science teacher, is also a chairman, heading the Science Department in this district.

John Ellison, junior high science instructor, is vice-chairman of this organization.

Supt. R. A. Harper holds the position of vice-chairman of the Department of Superintendents and High School Principals.

Miss Dorothea Miller, Bailey Elementary School principal, is secretary of the Department of Elementary School Principals.

Tharon Stallings, Principal of the High School, will speak at the Physical Education program on "The Place of the Elementary Class Room Teacher in the Physical Education Program" at the meeting of the Department of Physical Education.

The schools of Sikeston will be dismissed during the meeting, but this will not interfere with the Dexter-Sikeston football game here on the night of October 17.

Elden Auker Takes Rest Here After Unseating Indians

Elden Auker, hurler for the St. Louis Browns, is resting after a strenuous American League season with several friends in Sikeston, enjoying such pastimes as dove hunting and the like.

The pitcher, who was a deciding factor in jolting the Cleveland Indians out of the pennant race in favor of the Detroit Tigers, and his wife are visiting Mrs. Auker's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell.

Finishing the season with 16 victories, an accomplishment bettered by very few major league moundsmen, Auker rose to the heights during the home stretch of the junior circuit when he dropped the Cleveland Indians, 2-1, which was almost like handing the pennant to Detroit. The Tigers should have voted him a cut of their World Series money. Cleveland found Auker particularly bad medicine for them. The team which led the league most of the season lost five of the seven games in which Auker was on the mound against them. The Yanks on several occasions also met grief against the 6-foot, 3-inch athlete who was an All-American football player at Kansas State.

In the last six games he hurled this season, Auker had three earned runs against him.

Following the crucial game in which the Browns unseated the Indians, Catcher "Birdie" Tebbetts of Detroit sent Auker a telegram that reflected the feeling of the entire Tiger team: "I Love You—I Love You—I Love You."

The pitcher expected to leave the first part of the week for Detroit, where he may become connected with the Ford Motor Co.

Bear Puts on Act For Local Shoppers

A man apparently of Italian extraction with a half-grown cinnamon bear put on a one-act show downtown Saturday wherever on-lookers would gather and watch. While the master tapped a tambourine, the bear—on leash and muzzled—did a jig standing upright. At the end of each performance, the bear politely saluted with his paw. The Italian, of course, then passed the tambourine for a collection. He said the bear was captured in California.

MINER SWITCH MAN KILLS RATTLESNAKE

A rattlesnake four feet long was brought back from near Harrisburg, Ark., Sunday by Charles White, plumber who lives at Miner Switch, and exhibited here. It had eight rattlers and a button.

Mr. White shot it with a .410 shotgun on a ditch road.

199 Subscriptions To Standard Paid For in September

The following list of 199 persons paid for subscriptions to The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard during the month of September:

Mrs. B. L. LaCour, M. L. Limbaugh, Louie Largent, B. & N. Cafe, O. H. Evans, Bill Baker, W. H. Keller, Glen Keller, Florence Stine, A. L. Grissom, Mamie Tippy, Lucy Terry, Dr. E. J. Neimstedt, Gord Dill, W. M. Ramsey, S. R. Vinson, Frank Shadoin, Willard Shain, Stella Rogers, Mrs. Mary Baker, Garwood Sharp, R. L. Boyer.

J. B. Rodgers, W. O. Weidemann, Mrs. Lizzie Bryant, Mrs. Emma Crowell, Charles Stearns, Elmer J. Meyer, G. M. Purcell, Nettie Bartlett, Gus Martin, Bob Guthrie, Clay Mitchell, Jr., R. A. Moore, Mrs. Nannie Hunter, V. L. Bowles, Roy Green, Ellis V. Reid, Col. W. E. Graham, L. L. Hunter, Nathan Yoffie, Lynn Ancell, Paul McGuire, A. J. Craig, John R. Malone, Mrs. Mae Martin, C. F. Manly, E. J. Keith, Alva Vaughn, W. W. Lankford.

Mrs. Opal Heisler, Earl Limbaugh, Mrs. Claude B. Rutner, John Inman, Mrs. Ruth Malone, Frank Hoeller, Ed Carrouthers, Dr. T. C. McClure, Tom Ryan, Leon Groves, Bluff City Neon Co., Howard Steele, S. E. Reed, P. E. Crawford, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Edward Matthews, Frank Havick, Moore Greer, Jr., National Butane Gas, J. S. Neber, Rev. C. F. Transue, Miss Esther Jane Greer, Albert A. Waggener, Harry Powers.

Clay Mitchell, Carroll S. Meyer, Harry Strain, T. C. Yeagrain, Otis Sherwood, Helen Lacy, W. L. Turner, S. L. Holmes, Oscar Wilson, Madda Wright, Willie B. Jenkins, O. G. Hunt, J. W. Turner, Will Lewis, Richard Hudson, Ed Winus, M. L. Hall, Albert Ashford, Vondalea Lufey, Himmelberger-Harrison.

Mack Higgins, Margaret Harris, Audrey Chaney, Charles O. Bunch, Maude Glass, Jesse H. Wilkins, O. A. Allen, J. T. Chambers, Sterling Watkins, Merl Gosnell, Vernon Green, Garland Parker, Mary Louise Arnett, Byron Smith, Pontiac Motor Sales, Lillian K. Rodman, B. E. Wright, Mr. Geringer, B. E. Neff, C. W. Limbaugh, Samuel Gaston, J. W. Marshall.

Mrs. J. C. Witt, Bob Matthews, Jean Klein, Eli Williams, G. M. Harrison, Mrs. R. P. Schuchart, Emil Schuchart, M. Q. Tanner, J. M. Klein, Leland Hill, Billy Keith, J. R. Turner, Henry Jones, Mrs. Ben Morrison, Richard Vaughn, J. Otto Habs, H. G. Sharp, Mr. Herring, Joe Stacy, Ira Simmons, Herbert Pace.

Arthur Bruce, Thomas Oliver, A. M. Miller, Homer Lynn, Cecil Crutchfield, Mr. Hartman, C. C. Ham, William L. Fox, Albert Springs.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Bert Richardson, Jesse Russell, H. C. Kindred, Will Lewis, Inez Brown, Charles J. McMullin, Finley Noyes, Ira Taylor, Mrs. Abernethy, E. Hodges, Frank England, Mrs. Pete Hawell, Fred Cooley, Arnold Roth, Sain DeLoach, J. W. Marshall, R. A. Harper, Mrs. B. E. Anderson, Mrs. Nina Daugherty, Lillie Graham, T. A. Martin.

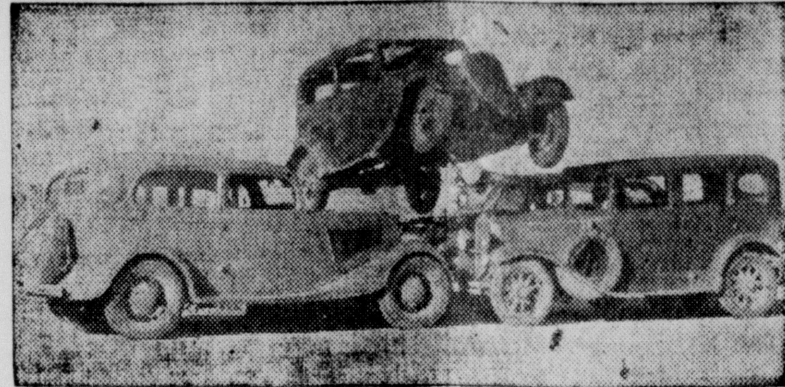
Dr. G. W. Presnell, Paul M. Galloway, Mrs. Ruskin McCoy, Claude Warren, Ida Hairrell, Rev. H. J. Eggeman, Clyde Poe, A. J. Goetz, Herman Weeks, Claude McManus, Joe Weatherington, Dr. B. L. McMullin, W. P. Renner, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. H. A. Buckles, Homer Decker, Minnie Daniels, T. B. Howard, E. J. Hoke, Fox Broadway Theatre, Fred C. Souttar, Mrs. Joe Mayer, R. W. Modglin, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, A. C. Barrett, Mrs. Barney Jones, City Drug, Mrs. H. W. Hebbeler, J. D. Fields.

Capt. Wickham to Ft. Benning School

Capt. H. F. Wickham of Sikeston, supply officer of the 140th Infantry, left Saturday morning for Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will attend a special school for regimental and battalion officers. He will be at the school three months. The training is given in connection with the new defense training program of the National Guard. Capt. Willard P. Russell of Hayti, S-2 and assistant plans and training officer of the regimental staff, also was sent to the school. Capt. Wickham is a member of the State Highway Patrol.

The Dominion of Canada leads in world exportation of asbestos.

Auto Crashing Daredevil To Give Performance



Ace Lillard's "Circus of Death", with 23 death-defying automobile crashing stunts, will be held in Sikeston on Sunday, October 13, in the Chaney Addition under the auspices of the Lions Club.

During the two-hour show, the daredevil will feature the only flaming aerial crash and the only flaming roll-over in automobiles ablaze after a soaking in gasoline. The only woman all-around stunt driver Babe Lillard, will be featured.

To show that the stunts are genuine, Lillard offers \$100 to any spectator who will ride with him during the flaming air crash or flaming roll over. Some persons have been known to accept this offer until they see the gasoline poured onto the cars.

Man-made crashes are accomplished by driving the cars off inclined ramps. One of these is called the "T-Bone Crash." A car hurtles off the ramp to smack into two parked cars.

In his 10 years as a rodeo performer, Lillard, a native of Littlefield, Tex., has been in hospitals in almost every state in the country. So far this year his acts have torn up 100 to 160 cars.

Lillard will lecture Wednesday on safety in driving to the Lions Club, which will use proceeds in their Christmas fund.

The Chaney Addition is at the south edge of the city.

Wilkerson to Kiwanis Post

W. P. Wilkerson, attorney, was elected president of the Kiwanis Club in a meeting Friday evening at the Palace Cafe. He succeeds R. A. Harper.

Other officers are: First vice president, F. E. Mount; second vice president, M. S. Tomerlin; treasurer, Leroy Leslie; members of the board of directors for two-year terms, Ed Hollingsworth, Earl Allen and Ralph Williams.

New officers will take office January 1, and will be installed at the last meeting of the year.

Election is held at this time so that the incoming president can attend the annual three-state convention of the Mo-Kan-Ark, taking place this week at Topeka, Kans. George Kirk of this city is treasurer of the district.

Harry Young was received as a new member of the club, and Juel Mosley, city editor of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, gave a talk on newspapers in connection with National Press Week.

Jas. W. Baty, 77, Dies at Oran

James W. Baty, 77, of Oran, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. He was a prominent farmer of the Blodgett community until his retirement six years ago.

He was born in 1863 at Louisville, Ky., and moved to Blodgett as a young man, engaging in the mercantile business there and in farming. He married Miss Molly C. Stayner of Blodgett in 1885.

Surviving are his widow; four children, James and Charles Baty of Oran, Mrs. Mary Goellner and Claude Lee Baty of St. Louis, two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Oran, Rev. C. E. Warren officiating, and interment was in Friends Cemetery at Oran.

Four in Family Have Typhoid

Four members of the Willard family, who live on Helen Street, were taken Saturday morning to St. Francis Hospital in the Welsh ambulance suffering of typhoid fever. Mrs. Terrell and the three sons, Jimmy, 11, Billy, 8, and Gene, 5, are the patients. They have been ill for nearly a month. It is thought the boys contracted the disease from drinking water while on a visit to a farm.

MODERN MARTHA CLASS

Members of the Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church and their families will meet at the church this Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock from where they will go to the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Read's home on the Salcedo road for a weiner roast.

Fire Destroys Cotton House

Fire that turned the structure into a roaring inferno destroyed a large cotton house of the Sikeston Gin at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Flames within had gained such headway in the cotton that the entire interior of the galvanized iron structure was ablaze when it was discovered.

Gin officials estimated 16 bales of cotton, which at \$55 a bale was valued at \$880, were destroyed. The structure would cost \$1200 or more to replace. Both the building and the contents were insured.

The ginning company was undecided immediately after the fire about rebuilding, since they have another cotton house and the present season is slower than usual.

It was the first major gin blaze here this season. Cotton houses are susceptible to fire from a match, nail or other foreign object that may be blown into it, causing a spark when striking a hard surface.

NYA to Interview Work Applicants

James G. Holman, a representative of the National Youth Administration, will be in Sikeston on Tuesday, October 15, at the City Hall between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and noon to interview young men and women interested in part time employment.

The requirements for certification to work on the National Youth Administration Program are that a youth be single, unemployed, between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five, and not in regular attendance at school.

Wiring Man Hurt In Fall at Gin

Falling 20 feet to a concrete floor, Walker Bill Chaney of this city suffered a broken left arm and was rendered unconscious several hours Friday afternoon at a Salcedo cotton gin.

Chaney said he was on a ladder doing some electrical wiring and believes a pipe against which the ladder was resting broke.

Besides the fractured arm, he received a sprained right wrist and a severe contusion on the left cheek. He regained consciousness at the Sikeston General Hospital Saturday morning.

ALVIE STECK TAKEN TO JEFFERSON CITY PRISON

Alvie Steck, who was sentenced a week ago in Circuit Court to life imprisonment for the murder of Dr. U. P. Haw at Benton, was taken Monday by Sheriff John Hobbs to Jefferson City to begin his term. Leo Harris, Oran youth who drew four years for breaking into a store there, also was taken.

Registration May Require Extra Clerks

Volunteers in addition to the regular election judges and clerks will be requested in New Madrid County to take care of the anticipated crowds at some polling places on the October 16 registration day, it was stated at the office of County Clerk R. L. Jones.

On a basis of the New Madrid County population of nearly 40,000, it is estimated approximately 6000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 years will register in all townships. Since it will require 20 to 30 minutes to register each person, some of the more populated precincts may be pressed for time.

MAY ENLARGE BOARDS

County Clerk Jones will ask volunteers who will supplement the regular election boards and fill vacancies whenever a judge or clerk of the August primary cannot serve.

The Secretary of State has been asked to supply information about the population of each township, so that the busiest registration boards can be determined in advance. Portageville and New Madrid are expected to produce a heavy enrollment.

There are three judges and two clerks for each of the two major political parties, a total of 10 registration officials for each precinct. New Madrid had 246 judges and clerks serving in the past election, about the same as Scott County, although the former is much larger and more heavily populated than Scott.

MOST WILL SERVE

Letters were sent out, as in other counties, requesting the election officials to serve on the registration boards. Outside of a few whose employment will not permit, they will be on hand October 16.

County Clerk Jones may keep a number of volunteers on hand at the courthouse registration day and send them to any part of the county where heavy response demands more officials. It is not necessary that a person on the board live in the same township where he serves.

Two or three persons who served during the World War draft registration have offered their services again.

Wagon in Crash Catches Fire, Burns Driver and Auto

An unusual accident in which a wagon hit by a car caught fire, burned the wagon driver to death and also destroyed the automobile was investigated by Trooper John Tandy Friday evening.

The crash occurred four miles west of Hayti. In the wagon, driven by J. F. Johnson, 49, Bragg City farmer, was a five-gallon can of kerosene, a Chevrolet coach driven by Everett Ellis, Jr., 19, of Marston, crashed into the rear of the wagon, locking the vehicles together.

The kerosene burst into flame, the conflagration burning Johnson to death and destroying the wagon and automobile. Kerosene spilled for a distance around the right-of-way also was burning.

Ellis said he was passing an oncoming car whose lights prevented him from seeing the wagon, which had no light. He and two passengers escaped with minor cuts.

Negro Arrested in Theft at Farmhouse

Elihu Lemmons, 25-year-old negro, was arrested Sunday afternoon in a Sunset Addition tavern by Officer Harold Wallace and charged with the burglary and larceny of a farm home the day before.

Lemmons was carrying a .38 pistol and wearing a pair of trousers identified as stolen Saturday afternoon from the home of Ben Mouser, a mile south of the city.

When taken into custody, Lemmons denied the charge, saying he bought the pistol for \$2 "to protect me from some fellows in Sunset who have been mistreating me." Later, he admitted the theft, the officer said.

Officers had been on the lookout in Sunset Addition for a person wearing the trousers since the theft.

Buck Owens Troupe Will Perform for Lions Club Fund

Twenty acts which includes Buck Owens and his movie horse, Goldie, have been secured by the Lions Club for a show here Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at the armory at 8 p. m.

Buck Owens, who has made many movies, is owner and trainer of Goldie, which played in Shirley Temple's picture, "Little Miss Marker," as Charger. The horse was starred in "Broadway Bill" and in Jane Wethers picture "Checkers." Goldie did the race horse scene in "The Stranger's Return" and in "Speed to Burn." Recently he had the role of Lady Q in "Stablemates," featuring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney.

Altamae Niquette, charming leading lady of the radio series, "Pals of the Prairie," with Owens will give exhibitions of trick riding. She will hold matches, paper, etc., while the cowboy demonstrates the use of the Australian bull whip.

The Malibu Ranch Boys, billed as genuine cowboys of the range, furnish the music in the way of songs both old and new.

Knife-throwing will be demonstrated by the Sensational Costellos, showing precision in close shaves.

Virginia Codee, tap-dancing expert, is on the program.

Following the show, there will be a dance also under the auspices of the Lions Club. Proceeds will go to the club's Christmas Fund for underprivileged children.

Survey to Show Need for Negro Training School

The Southeast Missouri Educational Improvement Association, which is seeking an agricultural and vocational training school for colored people in Southeast Missouri, is conducting a survey of negro domestic workers in Sikeston and other cities of this section.

Queries concern janitors, housemaids, laundresses, nurses, butlers, child nurses, cooks, housekeepers, yard and lawn keepers, waitresses, personal maids, waiters, hotel bell-boys, chauffeurs, day-laborers and porters.

"The purpose of this survey," the questionnaire states, "is to help to ascertain accurate information as to the needs of an agricultural and vocational training school in Southeast Missouri that would offer training in the above named vocations that have recently been lost to the negro because of the demand for a more sanitary, skilled and efficient service than the negro is trained to give."

Information sought includes the number of negro workers and reasons none is hired, attitude of any negro employees, major problems existing among negro domestic workers and suggestions on how to solve these problems.

J. W. Bye of Near Noxall Dies

John W. Bye, New Madrid County farmer, died at 6 p. m. Sunday at his home near Noxall of pneumonia at the age of 66. He was born in Tell City, Ind., May 15, 1874, and lived in the Noxall community six years.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home, Rev. E. L. Robinson of La Forge officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in Matthews cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, and eight children, all of whom live in the Matthews community. Mrs. Effie Booth, Vivian and Sophia Bye, Howard, Barney, Carl, Jack and Kirby Bye; two sisters, Mrs. Clara McCreary and Mrs. May Eaves, both of St. Louis, and a brother, Henry Bye, of Flat River.

SECOND TWIN DIES OF COLITIS

Charles Alsop, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsop of Matthews, died Monday morning at St. Francis Hospital of Colitis. A twin sister died four weeks ago of the same ailment. There are three other children in the family. Interment will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Matthews Cemetery, Rev. G. A. Hardin officiating. Albritton service.

Despondent Man Shoots Self in Room

Despondency was attributed by Coroner John F. Nunnelee as the reason for the suicide of George Rechlin, 38, who shot himself in the house where he roomed, 403 Matthews Avenue, Friday afternoon.

Rechlin used a .410 shotgun, which Coroner Nunnelee said was stood on the floor with the barrel against his forehead.

Mrs. C. V. Hunott, who operates the rooming house, and Mrs. Dan Waters, another occupant, told the coroner they heard the shot about 2 o'clock, when they were in the yard. Rushing inside, they found the victim dead in his room. The gun belonged to a Waters youth, and Rechlin had purchased shells for it.

Mrs. Hunott said Rechlin gave no indication at noon of his intention to commit suicide, although he ate a very light meal.

WIFE IN SANITARIUM

The man had been depressed, acquaintances said, over financial circumstances and because his wife was in a sanitarium at Booneville, Ark. He came here about a year ago from Paragould, Ark., and was linesman for the Missouri Utilities, but had been laid off two weeks ago. Two sons, 17 and 7 years old, were sent to the home of a relative in Paragould, Ark., recently at the expense of the Utilities Company.

In a note found in his billfold, he left instructions to notify his wife and told of an insurance policy that would clear his debts.

Coroner Nunnelee decided an inquest would not be necessary.

The body was removed to the Welsh Funeral Home.

The remains were taken by Welsh's Friday evening to Paragould for funeral services and burial.

Three High State Officers to Give Democratic Talk

Three high state officials will give talks in Sikeston within four days in the interests of the Democratic campaign.

Dwight Brown, secretary of state, will deliver an address next Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Railroad Park, it was announced Monday. He will talk at 7:30 p. m.

Already scheduled for addresses are Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris and State Auditor Forrest Smith the coming Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. in Railroad Park.

All three men are candidates for re-election and all are making vigorous campaign tours.

Sikeston General Hospital

A baby girl was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helm, who reside near Sikeston. The child weighed eight pounds six ounces.

Dr. H. A. Dunaway was attending physician the past week. Dr. H. M. Kendig will be the attendant this week.

Mrs. Paul Bradley of Kewanee, who underwent an appendectomy, was discharged Sunday.

FINED FOR SHOWING MOVIE WITHOUT LICENSE

Louis Jimmerson and Rex Carlew were fined \$12 and costs Monday morning in police court for failure to have a merchant's license while operating a motion picture show in Sunset Addition Sunday. They were showing with portable talking picture equipment at "The Golden Lily".

In type designing, the modern trend has been toward streamlining, simplicity, and more white space.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr.-Mrs. V. M. Montgomery
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday, Oct. 8 to see
"Calling All Husbands"

SKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- For President of United States: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
- For Vice President: HENRY A. WALLACE
- For State Senator: HARRY S. TRUMAN
- For Governor: LAWRENCE McDANIEL
- For Lieutenant Governor: FRANK G. HARRIS
- For Secretary of State: DWIGHT H. BROWN
- For State Treasurer: WILSON BELL
- For State Auditor: FOREST SMITH
- For Attorney General: ROY MCKITTICK
- For Judge Supreme Court, Div. 1: GEORGE ROBB ELLISON
- For Judge Springfield Circuit Appeals (Full Term): JAMES M. REEVES
- For Judge Springfield Circuit Appeals (Unexpired Term): WILLIAM D. TATLOW
- For Representative in Congress: ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN
- For State Senator, 23rd District: L. D. JOSLYN
- For Judge Circuit Court: J. C. McDOWELL
- For Representative: J. S. WALLACE
- For Judge County Court, 1st Dist.: T. F. HENRY
- For Judge County Court, 2nd Dist.: R. L. KNEEZE
- For Prosecuting Attorney: DAVID E. BLANTON
- For Sheriff: JOHN HOBBS
- For Assessor: LYNN ANCELL
- For Surveyor: W. L. McDONALD
- For Coroner: CLYDE POE
- Justice of Peace, Kelso township: J. W. HEEB
- Constable Richland township: WALTER HUGHES
- Constable Kelso township: JAMES H. BUCK
- Constable Mordant township: ARNOLD C. ROBERT
- Constable Sylvania township: C. C. MYERS
- Constable Sandyswoods township: J. S. PEAL

Many things may be said of the nomination of Wendell Willkie for President by the Republican party and of his activities since that event. It was unprecedented, for instance, for a major political party to choose as its standard-bearer a man who had never been identified with public service, whose views on leading political issues were unknown, and whose very name was strange to the country till a few short weeks before the convention.

It was unusual for a once powerful political party to choose as its leader a man who had never voted its ticket unless it was within the last two or three years. It was ridiculous to the point of absurdity that the Republican party, which for 50 years had held up Tammany Hall as the symbol of all political villainy, should pick to lead its cause and receive its devotion a man who till recently was a member of that Democratic organization. It was a new experience for the American people to see a man who had been given the honor and dignity of a presidential nomination loll about for photographers in smoking-room poses while retailing wise-cracks in keeping with a cafe atmosphere.

It was a brazen affront to the citizens of this country to offer for their suffrages a corporation lobbyist whose whole career had been devoted either to the promotion of causes against the interest of the public or to the destruction of

measures which had been taken for their benefit. All these were rare and extraordinary developments and notable on that account alone. But the overshadowing characteristic of the whole Willkie episode, the thing which saturates it with indelible color, is its phoniness. It was sired by False Pretense, out of Bunk, by Duplicité. Broadcast as in response to "a demand spontaneously arisen," the Willkie nomination was actually the result of a decision made in Wall Street more than a year previously, sedulously fostered by high-pressure advertising men and agents of big business, and put over on the delegates to the Republican convention by economic pressure and manufactured telegrams.

With the nomination safely in his hands the candidate forsook his Fifth Avenue residence, his office in the Wall Street district of New York, and betook himself to the West to mix in the crowds at fish-fries and rodeos in order to attain the aspect of one of the plain people. Notification ceremonies were held at Elwood, Indiana, which the candidate had not visited for years, where most of the residents did not know him and many confessed they had not even heard of him till lately. It was all promoted by ballyhoo artists for the same pinchbeck purpose of making the public forget Wall Street, Fifth Avenue and the Commonwealth and Southern with its \$75,000 salary.

The acceptance speech throughout its tortuous course was a studied building up of a false front designed to conceal the real record and the true purpose of the candidate and his big business promoters. "Free speech," "free press" and "tolerance" rolled unctuously off the tongue to coat with a film of hypocrisy the strangling of newspapers by the Commonwealth Southern and the corruption of school teachers and college professors by the power trust's slush fund.

Indorsement of almost all the progressive achievements of the Roosevelt administration and fierce denunciation of the German Nazis, who are sprung from the same forbears as Mr. Willkie himself, were only a too obvious cover-up of the Fascist character of his candidacy and the Fascist purposes of his principal sponsors.

A short time ago the United States Treasury issued instructions to the public for the detection of counterfeit bills. The people will need no instructions to discover the spuriousness of the Willkie candidacy. It has phony written in capital letters all over it.

WHY I'LL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt and I were elected on the same day and took office at the same time. I have been identified with what is called his program from the beginning. Roosevelt's re-election provides the best guaranty for the continuation of that program.

Whether a man may or may not have three terms is not alone a good issue. Threat of a dictatorship would be a vital issue. We know that the people, if they had any notion of a dictatorship, would vote against anyone properly suspected of the desire. I know President Roosevelt does not covet the role and could not act it.

The years of Roosevelt speak for themselves. If he were president of a business or industrial corporation, president of a college, an ecclesiastical authority, president of a trade union, governor of a state, or member of Congress, and if he had shaking, and had rebuilt on a solid footing, his constituency would say he was too young to retire, and his terms had been all too short. What is there about the presidency to make that so irregular?

It is instructive to probe the feeling about long terms in the early days of this nation. Feelings against third terms actually evolved from strong prejudice against second term was the same as later

Coming Clean! . . . by Squier

CRUSADERS...

RETURNING FROM THE HOLY LAND INTRODUCED BATHING FOR HOT WEATHER REFRESHMENT TO THE COUNTRIES OF EUROPE, HAVING LEARNED OF IT FROM THEIR SARACEN FOES!



argued against a third.

It was Thomas Jefferson himself who furnished the argument for a second term for Washington in the face of opposition. There was the theory for rotation in office—which had expressed itself in the Rota Clubs, based on the prevailing theory of Harrington's which was generally accepted by the founding fathers. Most people argued for a single term. President Washington wished to quit at the end of his first term because of this theory.

But Jefferson declined there was one thing more important than rotation in office. That was the Union. Washington must run to preserve the Union.

Later Jefferson declined a third term for himself. But he said he would take a third term to keep a Monarchist from becoming President. Thus necessity of the nation is primary. Length of service is important, but secondary.

It would be idle to recount the benefits of bank security, home security, labor security, farm security, job security and age security, the settling of the dust and the stemming of the floods, the renaissance of labor, the recovery of foreign trade, the conservation of things and men in camps and projects, the public works, money control, the restoration of health and morale to a sick and discouraged nation! We need this type of leadership in times like these.

With this record and the outlook it will be surprising if the public, which demanded Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 because of the size of the job, could find a worthy candidate in 1940.

THE TRUMAN RECORD

Senator Harry S. Truman, in his campaign for reelection to the United States Senate, has been content to ask the voters to scrutinize his record—in the Senate and out—and base their verdict on what they find therein.

That's exceptionally good strategy, because the Senator's record has no major flaws. He's a human being. He has undoubtedly made mistakes, but during his six years in the Senate he has been on the people's side of every big issue. His foes will search in vain for a single exception.

Realizing that agriculture is the nation's leading business, he has demanded for the farmer, cost of production plus a profit, and has persistently and ably championed every measure designed to achieve that happy result.

When Uncle Sam was compelled to boost taxes in order to find the money needed to feed the hungry, aid agriculture and provide for national defense, Truman resolutely insisted that taxes should be levied according to ability to pay, and that the very wealthy should not be permitted to shift the burden to the backs of the poor and moderately well-to-do.

He is in favor of staying out of Old World wars, and he calls for a national defense program so tight "that a rat couldn't crawl through it," to use the picturesque language of the late General Smedley Butler, the fighting marine.

He is against the lavish use of money in campaigns, maintaining that election contests should be decided by ballots and not by dollars.

His labor record is 100 per cent "good" and railroad workers are under peculiar obligations to him. Truman is the kind of friend who never fails to respond in the hour of need.

While mercilessly exposing the crooked dealings of certain groups of Wall Street buccanniers, Senator Truman has been a most consistent advocate of the rights and interests of legitimate business. Business men are responding in this

campaign by fighting for Senator Truman shoulder-to-shoulder with the farmers and the industrial workers.

He has been the unwavering supporter of the reforms which bear the label of the "New Deal," and as a consequence there are few men in House or Senate who command President Roosevelt's confidence and respect to a greater extent.

Of course, Senator Truman has been devoted to the interests of the men who fought the nation's wars. He is a World War Veteran himself, and has been as true to his buddies as a Senator as his buddies were true to him when he was their captain. Veterans recognize and appreciate this interest, as is emphasized by the unanimous indorsement of Truman's candidacy by the executive committee of the Veterans' Civic League, composed of more than 30,000 Missourians who have served in various wars.

Outstanding in Senator Truman's distinguished service as a lawmaker is the important role he played in drafting and putting through Congress legislation to rehabilitate the railroad industry and to enable it to compete on terms of greater equality with other forms of transportation.

All in all, Harry Truman's record during his first six years in the United States Senate is one to which Missouri, the Nation and the Democratic Party may well point to with satisfaction and pride. It is the record of a faithful public servant—one that the people will reward with a second term this November.

Local Editor to Speak at Press Convention

C. H. Denman, editor of the Skeston Herald and president of the Missouri Press Association, will speak on "Values in Association Work" before the 50th annual convention of the Illinois Press Association Friday morning at Champaign, Ill.

Termites, or white ants, can dissolve concrete.

New passenger car registrations for the first 15 days of June, 1940, show sales in that period are down about 7 1/2 per cent for the same period of May, 1940.



By WARREN BAYLEY

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA

This is the last of three columns about the Big Trees of the west. To write anything more after seeing the General Sherman Tree, here in Sequoia National Park would be an anticlimax. It is the largest and oldest living thing on earth.

Back in the age of mammals and giant reptiles, these trees were abundant in all parts of the world. With the changes of the years they gradually disappeared until today they grow only in a small section

of California. Over half of the remainder are in this Park, a 604 square mile area created for their preservation.

Hundreds of these trees are over 20 feet in diameter. Some are really BIG. Of these the General Sherman is the king bee. Here are its dimensions:

Height	feet
Base circumference	272.4
Diameter 60 feet above ground	101.6
Diameter 120 feet above ground	17.5
Length of largest branch	130.0
Diameter of largest branch	6.8

The trunk alone weighs 1323 tons and would require 30 railroad cars to haul it away. It contains 600,000 board feet of lumber; sufficient to build forty 5 room houses. It is 40 stories high, or four feet higher than our nation's capitol. Its base diameter is wider than the average city street. Its age is estimated at between 3500 and 4000 years.

Here and there about the Park you find a tree down on the ground where you can give it close inspection. One of these (Fallen Monarch in Kings Canyon National Park) has a rather interesting history.

Down for many hundreds of years, there is about 120 feet of the trunk still remaining. It is hollow from end to end, with the first 60 feet at the base having an 8 feet ceiling. Farther along the opening gets smaller, but it is still

large enough to permit a rider on horseback to ride completely through the trunk.

Long ago this hollow log was used as a shelter by Indian tribes. In 1870 an enterprising tavern keeper opened a saloon in the base, with his living quarters farther back in the trunk. Still later it was used as a kitchen and dining room for a tent tourist court.

During the short period when the Park was under the supervision of a company of cavalry, it was their custom in bad weather to tie all 32 of their horses in the opening. The above statistics were given to me by a Park Ranger who in-

cidentally told me an amusing incident.—This last summer he and a friend decided to get away from it all. They planned and made a 65 mile hike to the summit of Mt. Whitney, highest point in the United States and located here in the Park. Imagine their amazement when they met 12 other people at the top.

If that kind of traffic keeps up, next year Woolworth will probably open a store.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Skeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

(FIRE PREVENTION WEEK)
OCTOBER 6 TO 12

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Why not rid yourself and your family of the dangers of a "worn-out" stove?

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Parade along the avenue in this sparkling beauty, and you'll attract every eye ... for the new 1941 Chevrolet is the smartest car that ever wore a radiator ornament ... the Style Car of the United States!

Performance?—even more powerful and even more economical than Chevrolet's record-breaking road action of last year! Riding comfort?—"the smoothest, steadiest ride of all," with De Luxe Knee-Action and balanced springing front and rear on all models!

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Two-tone colors on all Special De Luxe models—optional at small extra cost.

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IT'S JUST a can of soup. But during a long lifetime, the man who made it found some way to advertise it. At first, just a sign over his little soup kitchen, a few newspaper ads, a few billboards. But as the advertising grew, so did the business.

Now the business employs thousands of workers, helps to support tens of thousands of retail clerks and transportation men, and gives the housewife a better, cheaper soup than she could prepare at home.

Back of every heavily advertised article is a romantic story of this kind—the kind of romance that built America.

Courtesy Nation's Business



Flying Chimney Sparks are Dangerous
That's Why Your Roof Should Have
Fireproof RU-BER-OID Shingles

Avoid fire hazards! Take precautionary measures now by installing absolutely fireproof Ruberoid shingles. They fit snugly ... they're water-tight and they add to the appearance of your home. Choice of styles and colors.

Phone 284 for Estimate on Building or Re-Roofing Jobs
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
"The Friendly Yard"
N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.
Phone 284

We have developed our airplanes to the point where we can travel at the rate of 456 miles per hour, can climb at the rate of 500 feet per minute, can ascend to an altitude of 40,000 feet and fly non-stop 5000 miles with a load.

DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7—
"The Cat and the Canary"
With Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8—
"South to Karanga"
With Chas. Bickford
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9—
"Forgotten Girl"
With Louise Platt and Donald Woods
Chapter 11—"Lone Ranger."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 10-11—
\$1,000 a Touthdown"
with Joe E. Brown
Matinee and Evening

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12—
"Hi!-Ho! Silver"
with Lee Powell and Lynn Roberts
Chapter 11—"THE PHANTOM CREEPS" and Cartoon.
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
OCTOBER 13-14—
"The Boy From Syracuse"
with Joe Penner and Martha Raye
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2:00 to 9:00 p. m.

BULLDOGS SCUTTLE JINX, JACKSON FALLS, 14-0

The jinx of several years standing that Jackson held over the Sikeston Bulldogs teetered, wavered and collapsed to the tune of a 14-0 verdict for Coach Green's eleven there Friday night in a conference game.

A 75-yard return of a punt by Rex Wyatt in the last quarter for a touch down put the game on ice after Sikeston had gained a first-quarter lead of 7-0 on a 34-yard march.

JINX DIES HARD

It looked like the jinx was dying hard, however. The Bulldogs spent most of the game knocking at the Indian goal line, only to have fumbles or penalties mar scoring opportunities.

The only Jackson threat came in the third quarter, when the Indians used a series of short passes to carry them up to the Bulldog 13. An intercepted pass stopped this march.

Sikeston had to beckon toward the goal twice in the first period before going across. Following the kickoff, the Bulldogs moved rapidly from their 43, aided by a 15-yard run to the right by Wyatt, but a pass was intercepted by Jackson and returned to the Indian 33. Jackson punted and the Bulldogs were assessed 15 yards for a run after a fair catch signal, starting from their 23 on a 72-yard march that ended with a fumble on the five-yard line. Behind his blocking interference, Wyatt scurrying around to the right for runs of 23 yards and 13 yards twice in this venture.

FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Coach Green's men then made their initial touchdown in rapid time. Jackson punted from behind the goal line, and Wyatt carried the ball from midfield to the 34. Bowman pounded the line for 14 yards, and Wyatt went left the remaining 20 yards over the goal line. His placement was good.

Eikeston threatened the second quarter after Tindler recovered a Jackson fumble on their 30. Despite a 15-yard penalty called for clipping and five yards for off-side, the Bulldogs came back and erased it with a 20-yard run by Beal on a reverse to the right. Wyatt went 14 yards to the right, for a first down on the seven-yard spot, but Jackson held for four bucks and took the ball on downs.

JACKSON THREATENS

The lone advance of Jackson came early in the third period. From their 29, after receiving the kickoff, Sikeston traveled rapidly up to the Jackson 35, but Robinson intercepted a Bulldog heave on the 25 and ran it back to the 49. Here began a series of short passes, Billy Deck heaving to Robinson mostly, that carried the Indians nearly to payoff territory. Making three first downs and completing three passes, the Indians went up to the Sikeston's 13. A five-yard penalty for offside set the Braves back, and Bowman snared their next aerial on the 15 and ran it back to the 24.

75 YARD RUN TO SCORE

An exchange of punts preceded the outstanding thrill of the game. Jackson, kicking last in this short punting duel, just as the fourth period opened, got off a low one that rambled on the round until Wyatt picked it up on his own 25. Several Bulldogs started cutting down tacklers in the early stages of the run. Wyatt streaked to the right sideline and then angled back toward the center of the field, sidestepping and picking up blockers. By the Jackson 30 he had an escort of three teammates and no one between him and the goal line. His second placement was good.

This was not all for the Bulldogs. They staged another march in the closing minutes, taking the ball from Jackson on downs at the 50. Wyatt and Bowman lugged the ball up to Jackson 15 as a steady stream of reserves came into the Sikeston lineup. Another 15-yard penalty for clipping set the team back. D. B. Waggener made nine yards and Bowman five just before a fumble on the 16-yard stripe brought hostilities to a close.

PASSING WEAK

The passing department found the Bulldogs runner-up to Jackson, both in tossing and defense. The Indians completed eight out of 12 overhead attempts and had one intercepted, while Sikeston had one good one in five tries and two intercepted.

Blocking by the Growlers was conspicuous throughout the game. The interference bowled over the defense continually and helped materially in enabling Sikeston to roll up ground gains that exceeded Jackson's by 236 yards.

The Sikeston Band and drum majorettes gave a first-rate performance of marching and baton-twirling at the half. Jackson's band and boys' and girls' pep squads presented a unique tableau before the game and at the half, using flashlights and illuminated batons on the darkened field for striking effects. One scene represented the American Flag.

STARTING LINEUPS

A crowd of about 1000 witnessed the game. Team lineups:

Sikeston	Pos.	Jackson
Beal	l. e.	Spradling
Hals	l. t.	Smith
Cope	l. g.	Kasten
Tindler	c.	Steele
Felker	r. g.	Loos
Diehl	r. t.	Vangilder
Swacker	r. e.	Wills
Wyatt	q.	Deck
Matthews	l. h.	Steele
Bowman	r. h.	Robinson
Taylor	f. b.	Bollinger

Score by periods:	
Sikeston	7 0 0 7-14
Jackson	0 0 0 0-0

SUMMARY	S. J.
First downs	13 7

STAR FOR COTTON



Mary Nell Porter, Memphis debutante who recently completed a 12,000-mile tour of the United States promoting cotton fashions as the National Cotton Council's 1940 Maid of Cotton, listens to advice from Hollywood director Cecil

B. DeMille about starring in the movies. Miss Porter in August will join a Paramount company on location to take part in the new film "Virginia." During her visit to Hollywood the Maid of Cotton took part in Mr. DeMille's "Theater of the Air."

Yards in running plays	275	39
Yards lost, running plays	8	3
Passes attempted	5	12
Passes completed	1	8
Yards from passes	10	65
Own passes intercepted	2	1
Punts	2	4
Yards in punting	65	136
Punting average	28	34
Punts returned	3	1
Yards from returns	99	7
Return average	33	7
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	4	1
Yards in penalties	50	5

Substitutes: Sikeston—Line, Watson, McDougal, Holley, J. Harper, F. Matthews, Crase, Orr; backfield, Waggener, Jackson—Line, Niblick, Crites, Jackson, Illers; backfield, Reinschbacher. Referee—Leemon. Schuette, Fornfelt. Umpire—Lou Meyer, Caruthersville. Head Linesman—Cutter Bryant, Charleston.

The word coyote is a Spanish corruption of the Aztec name, coyotl.

Various sections of the All-American highway, stretching from Argentina to Alaska, have been built, and many stretches of all-weather road are now available.

Dexter Grid Clash Moved Up One Day

The important football game between Dexter and Sikeston here next week will be played Thursday evening instead of Friday, it was announced Saturday.

Originally scheduled for October 18, which was to be the first day of the Southeast Missouri Jubilee, the contest was advanced to October 17 because of the annual teachers' conference at Cape Girardeau the same weekend, Supt. R. A. Harper said. School will be dismissed both Thursday and Friday of next week for the meeting.

The grid game will be the only clash in Southeast Missouri on October 17 and should attract hundreds of fans from other cities besides Sikeston and Dexter.

Our earth is only a poor fifth in the sun's family of planets. Four planets are much larger than the earth, and four are slightly smaller.

East Prairie Hangs 19-0 Upset on Kennett; Mules Win

One upset that was positively colossal—by East Prairie at the expense of Kennett—and close shaves provided a hectic week end for followers of the Southeast Missouri Conference.

Pushed and booted around for four years without a victory, the Eagles rebounded from a 51-0 drubbing by Sikeston last week to tumble the Kennett Indians, 19-0, on the East Prairie field Friday evening.

While Sikeston was defeating Jackson, 14-0, Poplar Bluff went into a tie with the Bulldogs for a hold on the North Division leadership by the thin margin of a 7-6 victory over Perryville.

Dexter was pressed somewhat in annexing a 19-13 contest from Chaffee, placing the Bearcats and East Prairie on even footing in leading the South Division.

Charleston was idle for the week.

EAGLES ROUT KENNETT ON PASSING ATTACK

East Prairie pulled the gridiron sensation of the day—and maybe of the entire season—by tumbling a highly favored Kennett team, 19-0, on its home field. The last time the Eagles won was in 1936, when they dropped Caruthersville, 6-0.

James Bandy hurled one to W. C. Stallings, a fellow back, good for 25 yards for the first score in the second quarter. Jewell Emerson converted, the fullback going over on a line play. Billy Blackman, Eagle back, intercepted a Kennett pass in the third period and ran 45 yards to score. Stallings passed to Loyce Ford, wing man, for the last 10 yards for the third score.

East Prairie also threatened to the 10 and 5-yard lines.

BLUFF OUTPLAYS PIRATES, COMES FROM BEHIND

By the margin of a field goal, Poplar Bluff nipped Perryville on the Pirates field, 7-6. Perryville scored in the second period when Quarterback Lloyd Brinkman went over from the 6-yard stripe after a 40-yard drive. Joe Killian, end, missed the attempted placement.

The Mules came back in the third quarter with a 15-yard pass that yielded a touchdown, and used the same aerial method to gain the extra point. On two occasions, Poplar Bluff threatened, driving to the two and three-yard marks, but was held by Perryville.

CHAFFEE GIVES DEXTER SCARE LATE IN GAME

Dexter and Chaffee engaged in a scoring battle before the Bearcats emerged on top, 19-13. James Anderson, quarterback, heaved 20 yards to Bradley Daniels, left end, for the first marker of Dexter. Another came on a four-yard plunge in the third period by Anderson, who also chalked up the third touchdown in the final frame on a 23-yard sprint. He passed to Fred Owens, halfback, for the extra point.

Chaffee's touchdowns came on drives by Fullback Merlin Heeb in the third quarter and by Ralph Kinder, halfback, in the final period. Chaffee made eight first downs to two for the Bearcats. Cape Central, foe of Sikeston in November, fought back from a 7-point handicap to tie McBride High

at Cape Girardeau. McBride on a 49-yard drive scored in the first quarter, Ralph Belli going over from the eight, and Halfback Tom Shea kicking the extra point.

Cape scored in the final period, going 56 yards on a series of passes and runs, James Underwood going around McBride's left side for the last seven. Garnett Williamson skirted right end for the extra point.

Standings in Semo Conference

NORTH DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Sikeston	1	0	14	0
Poplar Bluff	1	0	7	6
Charleston	0	0	0	0
Perryville	0	1	6	7
Jackson	0	1	0	14

SOUTH DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
East Prairie	1	0	19	0
Dexter	1	0	19	13
Chaffee	0	1	13	19
Kennett	0	1	0	19

In Germany, all military aircraft, regardless of cruising range, are equipped with two-way radio communications apparatus.

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Whether you're cutting corn drawn models. Ask us for McCormick-Deering Corn Binders are a good investment. They are profitable partners in the corn harvest. One and 2-row sizes. Tractor and horse-



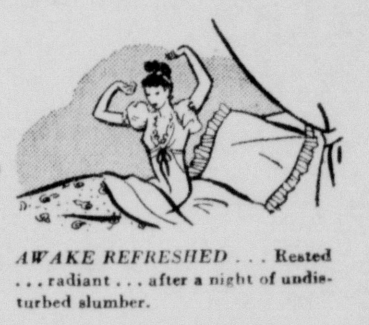
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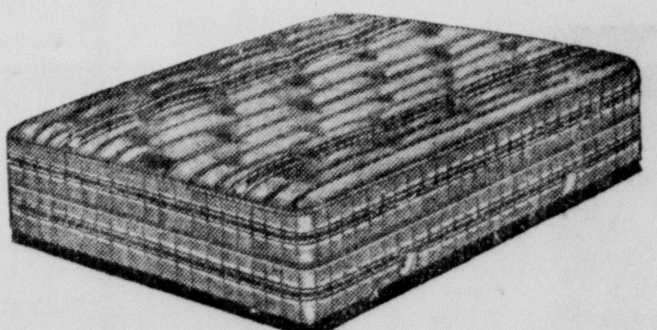


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Yes, Beautyrest sleep costs only a penny a night. The price of a Beautyrest is \$39.50. It is guaranteed for 10 years. Figure it out for yourself. Just... 1 penny a night.

IT'S Amazingly Easy TO OWN A SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

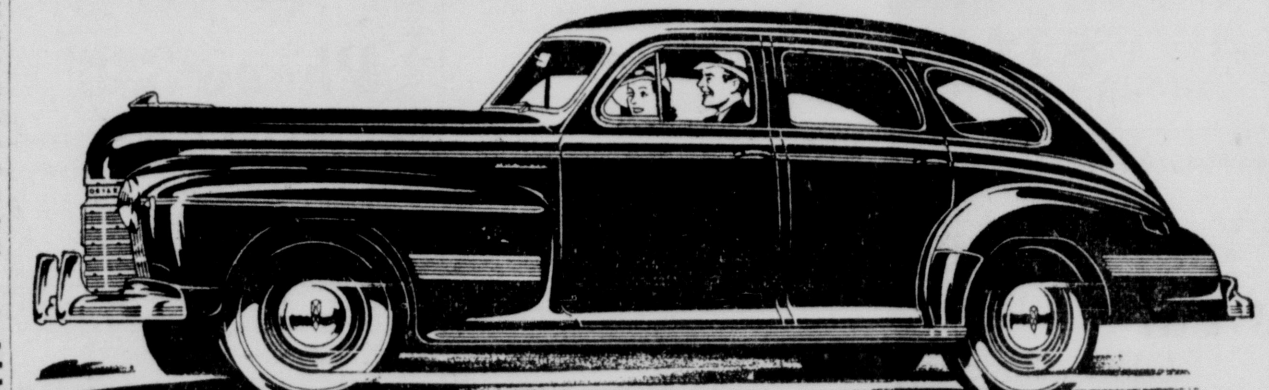
Just a few dollars for a few months pays for this famous mattress. An "ordinary" mattress may cost less to start with, but a Beautyrest is an economy in the end. And, besides, you'll not get such glorious comfort with an ordinary mattress. Drop in and we'll explain why a Beautyrest is different and better.



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Illustrated: Dynamic 6 Cruiser 4-Door, \$1020* (Same model 8, \$1055*). Prices include chrome fender ornaments.

HERE'S driving at its simplest—and best! With Hydra-Matic, you start, go and stop—without a clutch to press—or gear-shift to manipulate. You cruise in super-smooth fourth. And if you want extra "pep" for passing

or climbing, press through on the accelerator and a special pick-up gear sweeps you ahead instantly. Available on all Olds models for 1941—Custom Cruiser, Dynamic Cruiser and low-priced Olds Special—Six and Eight. Try it today!



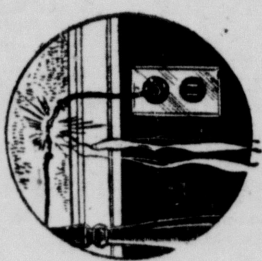
OLDS PRICES BEGIN AT \$852* Sedan prices start at \$898, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE * Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE! SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St.—Sikeston

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THE DILLON THEATRE
MOREHOUSE, MO.

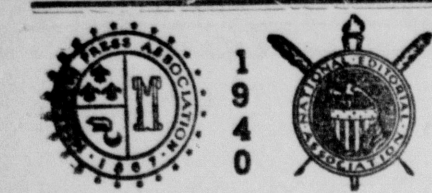


SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



"Lives of great men all remind us
That a honest man stands no chance,
The more he works there grows behind him
Larger patches on his pants."

On his pants, once new and glossy
Now are stripes of a different hue
All because SUBSCRIBERS linger
And don't pay up what is due.

Let us then up and doing
Send in your bit, however small,
Lest when winter's cold wind strikes us
We shall have no pants at all."

Hoover promised a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage as a bait for votes. He was a mere piker as a promiser, however, in comparison with Willkie, who says he will remake the world and correct all of the creator's mistakes.—Paris Appeal.

"Kissing is to be avoided, as it shortens life," advises a physician. On the other hand, why live on and on with nothing to live for?—St. Louis Star.

Willkie says President Roosevelt is ruining the country—will bankrupt the country if reelected. The Associated Press reports from New York City that a business boom may surpass 1929 peak. And there you are.

It is the plain truth—Wendell Willkie's campaign for the Presidency has degenerated into what appears to be the worst fiasco in our political history. In another year he will be as hard to remember—or identify—as Al Landon, the famed budget-balancer and school-closer of the Sunflower State.

New sorghum is on the market, the cider mills are being tuned up, fresh pork and turkeys and pumpkin pie are just around the corner. Fishing is at its best. The quail shooting season is almost here. The trees are donning their autumn tints. Thanksgiving and Christmas are just a few weeks away, with turkeys plentiful and cheap. It is the poorest season in the world for pessimists—and for parties which seek to ride into power on a wave of public unrest.—Paris Appeal.

Mr. Willkie blames President Roosevelt for not having built up the navy sufficiently large to smack the brown bellied Japs in the face and give them a kick in the pants. He might turn his mind back a few years and learn that it was a Republican administration that towed battleships, cruisers, and other war vessels out to sea and scuttled them because they believed "peace on earth, good will to men," had arrived and no more fighting ships would ever be needed again.

DAUGHTER BORN TO POTASHNICKS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potashnick are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child is the first in the family and weighed 7 pounds. She will be named Evelyn Lucille.

DAVIS DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Davis have announced the birth of a daughter Sunday night at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The modern army autogiro has a speed of about 125 miles an hour. The rotors are engine-started and driven by the same engine that drives the propeller.

Woman Hit by Morehouse Car Near Ancell Dies

Struck by an automobile as she was crossing Highway 61 during a rainstorm, Mrs. Mary Davis, 50, of Cape Girardeau, was fatally injured early Sunday evening a mile north of Ancell.

His statement was borne out by the other car driver, Jesse Thomas of Cape Girardeau, who related the woman ran in front of his car, only to be struck by the other vehicle.

Cornell was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cornell.

PLAN PHARRIS FAMILY REUNION THIS WEEKEND

A reunion of several members of the family of Mrs. Wm. M. Pharris of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Sikeston, will be held this week end at the home of her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. George Stone of near Sikeston, and Mrs. C. C. Scott of this city. Mrs. Pharris will accompany a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Belden of Pasadena, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Ada Choate of Los Angeles to Sikeston where they will meet another daughter, Mrs. Leonard Atkinson of Albany, N. Y., who expects to arrive Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Scott. The late Wm. M. Pharris was at one time a prominent farmer in the Pharris Ridge Community.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Burl Heath.

FOR A JOB IN THE RIBS

Two tourist had stopped to change a tire. "I suppose," he remarked to a native onlooker, "that in these isolated parts the necessities of life come pretty high."

"Yer right, stranger," replied the native gloomily, "an it ain't worth drinkin' when ye get it!"

Summer Boarder—If that chicken lays an egg will you give it to me?

Farmer's Son—No Miss. I'd sell it to a museum. That chicken is a rooster.

A negro woman was standing on the street watching a circus parade.

One of the pickaninnies looked up and said: "Mammy, yo' mouf's open."

To which she replied sternly: "Yas, I know it. I done left it open mahself."

Pa: "It's a terrible thing. I sold my car and mortgaged my house and land, just to send my son to the university. And all he does there is smoke, dance and take girls out to parties."

Neighbor: "Oh, so you're regretting it, eh?"

Pa: "You're dern tooting. I should have gone myself!"

Widow: "I want to insert an obituary notice in your paper. How much will it be?"

Editor: "Twenty-five cents an inch madam."

Widow: "Oh, land sakes, and John was six feet tall!"

Mrs. Epstein was an overly conscientious person. Therefore, when she engaged a new maid, she asked as many questions as are asked in a civil service examination.

"Have you," she asked sternly, "any religious views?"

"No, ma'am, I haven't," answered the girl, "but I've got some dandy snapshots of Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes."—Jackson Cash Book.

LET'S ELECT

STEPHEN BARTON

Judge Circuit Court

Cape, Scott and Mississippi Counties.

51 years of age. Law School graduate. 25 years active legal practice in Scott County.

Friend, Neighbor, Trustworthy and Experienced Lawyer.

WILL GO TO VEILED PROPHET CELEBRATION

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., went to St. Louis Monday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Blakey of Columbus, Ohio, who will be their guests at the Veiled Prophet's Ball there Wednesday night. Mrs. Blakey is expected to accompany Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., to Sikeston to be her guest for several days.

Edward Matthews, son of Mrs. E. C. Matthews, has been chosen as one of the escorts for the maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet's Ball and will make the promenade as the escort of Miss Marjorie Dearmont, daughter of Russell Dearmont, formerly of Cape Girardeau. Mr. Matthews is a student at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips and Miss Olga Matthews will join the group in St. Louis this Tuesday to witness the parade that night.

SYBIL MEDCALF WEDS HENRY WILLIAMS

The marriage of Miss Sybil Medcalf and Henry Williams took place in Charleston Saturday night.

The bride is employed at the Shoe Factory and the groom has a position with the State Highway Department. They are residing at 728 Matthews Avenue.

AIR SCHOOL LIEUTENANTS PROMOTED TO CAPTAINS

Lieut. C. B. Root and Lieut. R. C. Rockwood of the army staff at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Inc., have been promoted to captains, it was announced Monday at the school. Promotions, effective October 1, were made from the adjutant general's office at Washington, D. C. Capt. Root is commanding officer and Capt. Rockwood is engineering, operations and supply officer.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy returned Saturday morning to their home in Canolou after spending the summer months in Los Angeles, Calif., where the former was employed in an airplane factory. Mrs. Bandy, who conducts the Starlette School of Dancing in Sikeston and nearby towns, studied under advanced teachers in Los Angeles. She expects to reopen her dancing school within the next week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter spent Sunday at the Fair in Caruthersville.

Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. G. M. Harrison will entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Dunn Hotel Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Clymer, Miss Alma Harris, Mrs. H. E. Dudley, Miss Margaret Clymer and Miss Dorothea Miller spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Members of the Board of Education and their wives and the faculty of the City Schools and their families will have a steak fry Wednesday evening at the Greenhead Hunting and Fishing Lodge south of Dexter. Supt. and Mrs. R. A. Harper are co-owners of the lodge.

Mrs. W. C. Whittle, Mrs. J. O. Knupp and Mrs. G. M. Fowler were guests of Mrs. J. M. Warren west of Morehouse Thursday.

Dr. H. L. Smith, J. L. Tanner, Porter Kendall, W. P. Wilkerson and John Wilson left Sunday for a

weeks fishing and camping on Current river near the Arkansas line.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid had as guests Saturday and Sunday, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reid, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, brother, J. C. Reid and sister, Mary Jo, all of Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns and two sons spent Sunday in Murphysboro, Ill. They were accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Dave Stearns, who had visited here and Jackson the past two weeks.

Mrs. Charles A. Vandivort was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris, from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday morning, where she will spend her convalescent period.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, spent last week end at Mounds, Ill., with Mrs. Knupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens.

Mrs. James Kelly, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood for two weeks, returned to East Alton, Ill., Sunday and departed Monday morning with her husband's parents for Tulsa, Okla., where her husband is attending the Spert School of Aeronautics. Mrs. Kelly will remain in Tulsa until Mr. Kelly has completed his course.

Mrs. J. B. Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau visited her brother, Norval Anderson Sunday afternoon. She was accompanied by Miss Emily Kendall, Miss Helen Vera Dudley, Miss Mary Dixon Proctor and Paul Bowman, who are attending Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lumsden, Mrs. David Lumsden and son, David, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid on East Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ponder had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Cox and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Babb of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman Jr., returned Friday from Lexington, Ky., where they were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. David Gay. They were accompanied to Lexington by Mr. Coleman's aunt, Mrs. Mary Oswald of California, who remained there.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lumsden, Mrs. David Lumsden and son, David, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid on East Gladys.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., and Mrs. E. C. Matthews went to St. Louis Monday to remain until after the Veiled Prophet Ball, which they will attend with their guests.

Three-fourths of the population of China prefers and dresses in blue clothing.

PIE SUPPER

At FAIRVIEW SCHOOL
Friday, Night, Oct. 11, 8:00 p. m.
Music Furnished — Public Invited

To relieve COLD'S

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LIQUID TABLETS
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COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

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Rowe-Simpson Nuptials Saturday

The marriage of Miss Betty Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson of McMullin, and Seth Robert Rowe of Charleston, was solemnized Saturday evening by Rev. John Taylor in the Methodist Church. The attendants were the bride's sister and brother, Mrs. James Marshall and Charles Simpson. Mrs. Chas. Simpson and James Marshall and son also witnessed the ceremony.

The bride chose a teal blue dress trimmed in wine velvet for her costume. Wine accessories and a corsage of white gladioli completed the ensemble. Mrs. Marshall wore brown crepe with matching accessories and red rosebuds in a corsage.

Mrs. Rowe received her education in the Sikeston schools and for the past three years has been employed at the Local Truck System. Mr. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rowe of Charleston, was educated in Charleston. He also is employed at the Local Truck System.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to members of the families at the home of the bride's parents. Later the bride and bridegroom drove to Paducah, Ky., to spend the week end.

DAUGHTER TO HELMS

A baby daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helms at the Sikeston General Hospital Saturday morning, has been given the name of Beverly Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Helms reside near Sikeston.

WANTS

FOR RENT—4-room house, modern except furnace. Phone 719. Bert Morgan. (1t-7)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Prefer couple. 311 Moore Ave. (1t-7)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms upstairs. Adults only. 203 W. Trotter St. (1t-7p)

FOR SALE—On the main highway 61, a choice business lot. See Lyman Gross. (1t-7)

FOR SALE—Mack's Red Pig Bar-

Eating or Preserving Pears

65c Bushel
Apples—General Varieties
75c Bushel

WATSON STORE
Whole Sale or Retail.
Minor Switch

Vote Nov. 5th

GENERAL ELECTION

Buy Coal, Quality and Service any old day.

No Advance in November

JEWELL COAL YARD

PHONE 69

becue and 5-room home joining. Modern except heat. Would make nice tourist home. Can be bought part cash, rest like rent. 1t-7

FOR RENT—Large modern sleeping room for 2 folks; also 2 modern unfurnished rooms. Phone 810 around 12 noon or after 6:00 p. m., or call at 304 Sikes Ave. (1t-7p)

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen, Phone 495. (1t-7)

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, gentlemen preferred. Furnace heat. Telephone 1015. 115-a East Malone. (1t-5)

NOTICE—Be sure and see our values in all kinds of furniture, stoves, beds, dressers, etc. Also we have land for sale from \$7.50 per acre up, 40 acres and up. Be sure and get our prices before you buy. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (1t-5)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for couple. Phone 585. (1t-7p)

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen. (1t-5)

WANTED — By permanent resident, modern 5-room house or apartment, near South Grade School, not over \$25 rent. Write X, Box 111, Sikeston. (2t-5)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (1t-5)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 411 West Gladys. (2t-5F)

FOR SALE—At Farmington, Missouri. October 14. 33 registered, T. B. and Bang's tested Hereford and Angus bulls, 6 to 15 months. Inspected and approved by Extension Specialist. Terms Cash. E. T. Mallinckrodt, Secretary. 2t-6

FOR SALE—New five-room house with basement, furnace and bath, on paved street. See R. W. Schwieter at Standard Office. 2t-7

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Phone 732. 1014 N. Kingshighway. (1t-7)

FOR RENT—2 modern unfurnished rooms. 209 W. Malone, Phone 802. (1t-7)

FOR SALE—55 x 100 lot, Greer Ave., 1 block west of Shoe Factory, on paved street. Call 331. (3t-5p)

FOR RENT—2 modern unfurnished rooms with built-in cabinets, 2 blocks south of Shoe Factory.

For REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Phone 960
CUTLIPH & BOYD
115 Dorothy St.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

I Live in Sikeston My Prices Are Low. Comparatively Speaking. WORK GUARANTEED. ROBERT WALLACE, 521 S. Kingshighway—Phone 1035.

GORD DILL

PLUMBING HEATING

No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.

Phone 330

PUBLIC AUCTION

GREEN PASTURES PLANTATION

Owned by T. J. MOSS TIE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940

PROMPTLY 10:00 A. M.

This Plantation is located 8 miles West of Columbus, Miss., 3 miles East of Artesia, Miss., and 15 miles West of Starkville, Miss. Routing to Green Pastures Plantation is Highway 45 east from Starkville to Columbus, or Highway 45 West to Artesia, and then take Bent Oak and Artesia Grovel Road.

1288 ACRES
In the Black Prairie Belt of Mississippi. Thousands of Dollars have been spent improving Green Pastures. 12-room House, with 3 baths, 7 Barns, covered with corrugated iron. 3 200-Ton Silos. 10 Tenant Houses fenced with 42-inch, 6-inch Stave American Wire, barbs above. Barns, Tenant Houses and all Fence Posts have been treated with creosote. 3 Deep Wells: 3 1-2 miles water piped underground to furnish water to all pastures, lots, and piped into barns. On main line of T. V. A. M. & O. Railroad runs through farm; side track and stock pens on farm. All improvements have been made in the past four years.

1434 CATTLE
926 Hereford Steers, 2 years old, weight 800 to 950 lbs. 375 Yearling Hereford Steers, weight 525 to 625. All steers de-horned and were purchased in Texas as calves. 27 Hereford Heifers, 2 years old, some with calves, others calves soon. 100 Weanling calves, weight 250 to 425 lbs.; mixed breed, Angus Herefords and Shorthorns. 3 Milch Cows.

341 MULES AND BROOD MARES
1 General Logan Jack, black with white markings, 6 years old, weight 1060 lbs., an excellent breeder, 73 Brood Sows, 20 Registered Durocs, 60 Sows, pig by side, 29 Head Sheep—312 Nargaris Turkeys. This farm is equipped with all necessary farming implements, having been purchased in the last four years. Anyone who contemplates buying a plantation with every modern convenience, or livestock of any description, do not fail to meet us at Green Pastures on October 9 and 10. Green Pastures will be sold promptly at 10:00 A. M. October 9. Good terms can be arranged to suit purchaser of Plantation. TERMS: Strictly cash on all livestock and equipment.

T. J. MOSS TIE COMPANY

Of St. Louis, Missouri, Owners

Sale Managed by OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COMMISSION COMPANY

Oran Owen, Oddie Owen and Lloyd Summers, Managers.

Auctioneer: COL. M. R. MEALS, Memphis, Tenn.

Cashier: Lawrence Maas Clerk: C. A. Garman

Riogram: Pete Carroll

For information call or write Owen Bros. Horse & Mule Com. Co., Memphis, Tenn., 3-0028, or Col. M. R. Meals, Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., 5-4661.

502 Kathleen. (1t-5)

FOR RENT—4-room house on Greer Ave., block and a half east of Shoe Factory. Call 235 N. Handy. E. D. Smith. (1t-7p)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping for couple. Phone 317. (1t-5)

MARGE—Come back home. I have saved enough money by buying our furniture at Survers Furniture Store to get you that new fall coat.—Ed. (1t-5F)

USED COMBINES For Sale—No. 61 International, Oliver Model 6, also some good reconditioned Allis-Chalmers 6ft. model 60's. Ph. 489. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co., Sikeston. (1t-5)

COAL—We have deep vein Illinois Coal for your Heater or Furnace at reasonable prices. Sikeston Fuel Co., Phone 195. New location rear of Odd Fellows Hall on Center Street.

WANTED—Modern house. Call 446. (1t-7p)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 319 Moore. (1t-104)

FOR SALE—Abruzzi Seed Rye. See Murray Klein. Phone 458. (10t-103p)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (1t-72)

FOR SALE—House trailer equipped. Louie Schultz, 203 Trotter St. (1t-4p)

FOR SALE OR RENT—25x50 business building on Highway 60. For information phone 331. 6t-102

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (1t-84)

Free Ambulance

Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

CITY Phone CAB 181

24-hour Service

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

HORSES - MULES - CATTLE

We Pay Telephone Calls

TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

IS YOUR LAND

TITLE GOOD?

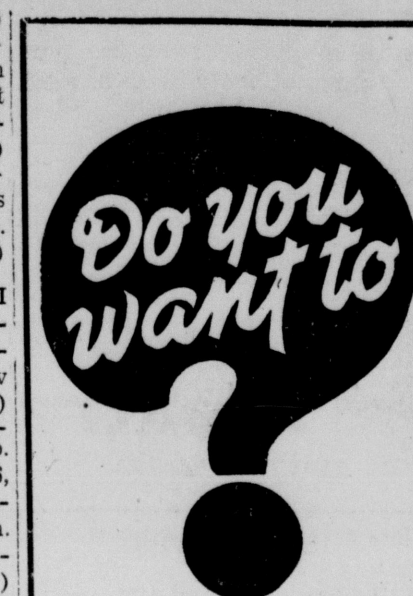
Have it abstracted

Scott County Abstract Company

Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers,

Manager



...BUY A HOUSE



...FIND A DOG

...BUY A CAR

FOOTBALL

FRIDAY NIGHT
7:30—H. S. FIELD

SIKESTON VS. C. B. C.

HIGH
SCHOOL

ADMISSION 40¢

ONE OF THE STRONGEST ST. LOUIS COUNTY TEAMS. FIRST APPEARANCE IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI. TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Real Estate Transfers

NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunlap and Annie Dunlap, Dunklin County, to Cora Dunlap, Dunklin County, part of W½-NE¼ and part of NW¼-SE¼, 35-21-10 west of center line of Ditch 2, 50 acres, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards, Jr. to A. S. Noble, J. O. Niswonger and W. M. Penrose, for the Parma Missionary Baptist Church, Lot 6, Block 11, Original Town, Parma, \$60.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spence to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mocabee, Lot 4, Block 34, Morehouse, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Goddard, Butler County, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarence Scott, N½-N½-S½-S½-NE¼, lying west of Maple Slough Ditch, 34-26-14, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ralston to Edward F. Sharp, SE¼ and E½-S W¼, 36-22-12, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sharp to Henry Alexander, NW¼-SE¼, 36-22-12, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sharp

Women to Attend Farm-Home Week

Women's extension clubs of Scott will be well represented at Farm and Home Week at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, October 29-31, according to Mrs. L. A. Bom, president of the Scott County Home Extension Council, who says that these clubs now have a membership of 310 women in the county. The homemakers' programs at Farm and Home Week now draw a large part of the total attendance, with more than 1,500 women attending last year.

While the forenoon meetings of the three-day program will be occupied with subjects of general interest to Missouri homemakers, the afternoon sessions will be devoted to more specialized subjects. These include textiles and clothing, foods and nutrition, home management, and child welfare.

The State Council of home economics extension clubs will hold its annual series of meetings Tuesday afternoon, October 29. These will include meetings of presidents, reporters, and secretaries of home economics extension clubs. On Wednesday afternoon will be the annual meeting of the State Homemakers Association, which is composed of representatives of clubs in all parts of the state. This meeting will include a report on all clubs qualifying for the standard of achievement, and the election and installation of officers.

These sessions will be embellished by additional features for recreation and entertainment. Each afternoon at 3:30 Farm and Home Week visitors will take part in mass recreational activities adapted to the needs of the average rural community. This activity will be directed by Lynn Rohrbough of the Cooperative Recreation Service, Delaware, Ohio, and will be a valuable training course for all those who desire to qualify as leaders in community recreational activities.

Each morning at 11 o'clock all Farm and Home Week visitors will

unite in general sessions to hear addresses by speakers of national renown. On Tuesday morning, October 29, Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Control of Soil Erosion—A National Challenge". The Wednesday morning talk will be by Dr. John Ise, University of Kansas, on "Farming and the Economic Drift". On Thursday morning, Mrs. Richard B. Morrow, farm woman and speaker on farm topics from Richmond, Indiana, will speak on "The Widening Responsibilities of Today's Farm Family".

An especially instructive arrangement of home economics exhibits is planned for this year. These will include up-to-date canning equipment, rugs, how to test household textiles, home furnishings, nutrition, and children's toys. In addition there will be an elaborate horticulture exhibit and the pure seed show.

War Chest Plan For Cotton Wins Final Approval

Memphis, Tenn.—With the announcement by the American Cotton Shippers Association that merchants and cotton mills handling 90 per cent of the cotton crop have signed agreements with the National Cotton Council, the Council's plan of collection of the greatest promotional fund in the history of the raw cotton industry has become effective from the Carolinas to California.

Under the finance plan the producer is enabled to make his five-cent-a-bale contribution at the first point of sale to the cotton merchant, or to ginner or warehouse-man acting as merchant. This contribution is carried from merchant to compressor, who remits the accumulated fund to the Council, or from merchant to textile mill which remits on uncompressed cotton.

The three-cent-a-ton contribution on seed, made by ginner and crusher, is similarly assembled and remitted to the Council by the oil mills.

The American Cotton Shippers Association headquarters office at Memphis has advised the Council that its regional units and board of directors have made a final check on sign-ups submitted by the Council and determined that in excess of 90 per cent of the crop, on a basis of the 1939 crop, has been signed up.

"The raw cotton industry is ready to launch a thorough-going war for increased consumption",

Famous Cowboy, Famous Horse



Buck Owens and his famous movie horse, Boldie, which are part of a troupe coming here Tuesday evening, October 15, for a performance at the armory. There will be 20 acts on the program, given for the benefit of the Lions Club Christmas Fund for underprivileged children.

President Oscar Johnston declared. "During the past two years with limited resources, it has made enormous strides. With the 100 per cent allegiance of the cotton

bale contributions will serve as the ammunition with which we will smash down our opposition."

NATIONAL RESULTS OF PARALYSIS CAMPAIGN

Total national proceeds from "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign over the nation amounted to \$1,407,245, it was reported by the national committee to Charles Bethune, Sikeston chairman. Local committees retained \$768,780, it was announced. The Sikeston funds were raised by a March-of-Dimes campaign. The campaign was held on President Roosevelt's birthday.

HITLER REVIVES SLAVERY

A Brookings Institution, report comments that German labor regimentation has progressed to a point "where the worker has less freedom in some respects than the serfs of the Middle Ages."

The serfs had a sort of half-free status in which they had certain obligations to the lord of the manor, but also had rights. As the Encyclopedia Britannica puts it: "The notion of serfdom is distinct from those of freedom and of slavery. The serf is not his own master; to perform services for other persons is the essence of his status, but he is not given over to his lord to be owned as a thing or an animal—there are legal limits to his lord's power."

Today, in Germany, the worker is not his own master, either. But unlike the medieval serf, he has no rights which the state must respect, and he must work entirely for the Nazi state. There are no legal limits to Hitler's power whatever.

The lord respected the rights of the serf because he didn't want to be left without any serfs on his manor. The serf, if aggrieved by some action of his lord, could appeal to the village court.

In the modern totalitarian state this is just old-fashioned nonsense.—Des Moines Register.

France has 40,153 miles of railways within her boundaries.

Prince Albert Land is the tenth largest island in the world, exclusive of Australia (which is known as a continent), with an area of 60,000 square miles.

Willkie a Snob, Jackson Says

Buffalo, N. Y., October 5.—Attorney General Jackson said today that Wendell Willkie had been "talking down" to his fellow Americans, and they resent it.

In a speech at ceremonies notifying Senator James M. Meade of his renomination as Democratic senatorial candidate from New York, Jackson also declared: "The very regrettable hostility which is being manifested in groups of working people toward the Republican candidate results from the deep resentment over two things. First, the resentment of this attitude on the part of the candidate that he must descend to talk to working people, that he must cuss and swear to make them thing him a 'regular fellow,' that he must picture himself as a 'tough guy' to win their esteem."

FORM OF SNOBBERY

"It has been noted and resented throughout the country that only when he talked to workmen did he find profanity and vulgarity in order. Americans are instinctively quick to recognize this as a common form of snobbery."

The second cause of "deep resentment," Jackson said, was the Republican presidential candidate's "sneers at President Roosevelt's education, sneers at his fine command of the English language, and sneers because the President, is a member of a distinguished American family."

'MORAL REARMAMENT'

Meade appealed in his acceptance address for "moral rearmament," coupled with physical defense measures.

"By no process of logic may the problem of military preparedness be separated from the broader problem of the moral and material standards of our people," he said.

The towns of Napoleon and Wellington, in Missouri, are only four-minute bus rides in opposite directions from Waterloo.

P.-T. A. Will Meet Thursday

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday, October 10, in the south grade school, music room. Mrs. W. E. Graham will give a paper on "Hiwaa!". Members of the P.-T. A. wish to take this opportunity to thank all who made their card party a success.

CARS BADLY DAMAGED IN RURAL COLLISION

Both vehicles were badly damaged in a collision Sunday evening of a 1934 Ford and a Model A Ford on a farm-to-market road near Painton, it was reported to Trooper John Tandy. The V-8, driven by Roy Turner, 33, of Perkins, was also occupied by Bill Hill and Cleve Jackson, the three receiving cuts and bruises. The other car was driven by Leonard Workman, 25, of Bell City, and his wife, three children and sister-in-law were passengers. They escaped injury.

In Japan, silkworms provide a living, wholly, or in part, for 18,000,000 persons.



The All WESTERN REVIEW

Buck Owens
Americas Favorite Cowboy and his Super Horse Goldie.

30 - People - 30

20 - Acts - 20

Alta Mae Niquette

Leading Lady of Curtis Candy Co.
"PALS OF THE PRAIRIE"
See Her in Person, Hear Her Sing

The Costellos

Whirling, Twirling, Razor-Edged
Knives, Cutting, Slashing, at the
Head and Body of a Dainty Girl

The Malibu Ranch Boys

Real Cowboys of the Range.
Sweet, Hot and Old-time Tunes.
All on the Stage.

Admission Adults 40¢, Children 25¢
Special Half Price Tickets from
Your Merchant.

Dance After the Show under auspices of the Lion's Club.

50 cents per couple.
Music by Malibu Ranch Boys.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING SATURDAY

Afternoon 2:30 O'clock

RAILROAD PARK

Corner New Madrid and Front St.
Sikeston, Missouri

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

FRANK G. HARRIS

and

STATE AUDITOR

FORREST SMITH

County Candidates will be there

Good Music

Loud Speaker System

Its All Free So Come Out and Hear the Campaign Issues Discussed.

NOTHING BETTER FOR SCHOOLTIME LUNCHES

Round Out Their Meals
Every Day With Plenty
of Pasteurized Milk!



Now that the children are back in school, watch their diet more carefully than ever. Be sure they get good, nourishing lunches and be sure they get plenty of milk to drink at every meal. The nourishing food

vitamin content of Reiss' milk assures a properly balanced diet for them. This in turn insures their physical well-being and ability to study. Remember that milk is the best food available for youngsters, and one of the most economical.

SIKESTON
MISSOURI

Reiss

PASTEURIZED
PRODUCTS

DAIRY

**PHONY PHOTOGRAPHERS
COLLECT DEPOSITS.
THEN SKIP**

Beware of phony photographers claiming to be connected with well-known, legitimate studios.

These sharpers are not only fleecing the public, but causing serious damage to those whom they falsely claim to represent.

Pictures—with children a favorite—are taken in the home. At least, the phony operator appears to be taking them. He is polite, plausible, persuasive. How much? "Just a mere deposit. After you get the proofs, you may order or not, just as you please," says the slicker.

Having collected the deposit, which often is quite large, the phony photo-man disappears. Making contact with the studio he claimed to represent, you find he is unknown. Your deposit is a total loss. Multiplied by the number of victims, the phony photographer makes a handsome living—at the public's expense.

How can you protect yourself? Easily. Phone the photographer

the man claims to represent, or the St. Louis Better Business Bureau, at once.

"Before You Invest—Investigate!"

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

SOFT AS VELVET

RUGGED AS A ROCK

Triple-Blended
ALPACA + MOHAIR + WOOL

ROCKORA



Wool alone couldn't make a topcoat so luxurious and long-lasting. Nor Mohair alone. Nor Alpaca alone. So Rockora combines all three in a special blend—and brings you the coat you've always wanted. Luxuriously soft, light on your back, and amazingly long wearing. **\$29.50** See it today.

THE YEAR-ROUND COAT

Exclusive with



Regal-Aire

**THE TIE THAT
DEFIES WRINKLES**

\$1.00 One of the "major" subjects on any campus is appearance—and "REGAL-AIRE" is top scorer for pattern beauty, sparkling color tone and character. "REGAL-AIRE" knots perfectly and keeps fresh-looking longer because of its springy texture (a weaving secret!)



America's Favorite!

*by a
BIG
Majority*



Interwoven
PATENTED SELF-SUPPORTING
"Nu-Top"

Biggest Selling... Most Satisfactory
Self-Supporting Socks... No Gadgets... No Garters... they DO Stay Up.
No equal for Style, Fit and Wear!

2 pairs \$1.20 up

Regular Lengths and *HI-LO* Short Socks
—just High Enough to "Cover Up"



DOBBS



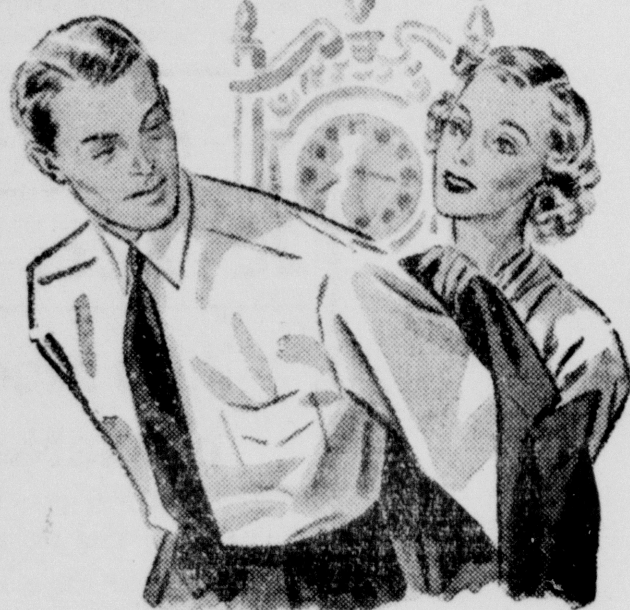
Campus Khaki



DOBBS LEADS OFF!... KHAKI MARCHES ON!

It's really something... the way this new Dobbs color combination has taken hold! It's partly because college men have a habit of spotting style winners... And partly because Dobbs color craftsmen can be trusted to handle skillfully such delicate matters as precise color shades, lighter tone felt edges, and correct silk bands. Campus Khaki has a youthful smartness becoming to all men.

\$6.50 and \$7.50



How to have an all-day collar

The surest ways to have a fresh unrumpled collar morning, noon, and night is to wear an Arrow Dart shirt. It's a fine white broadcloth shirt with a special, long-wearing, non-wilt collar that needs no starch.

Dart, like all Arrow Shirts, has the "Mitoga" figure-fit design, shaped the way you're built. They're Sanforized-Shrunk... we'll give you a new shirt free if one ever shrinks out of fit!

Arrow Dart Shirt... \$2.25
Other Arrow Shirts, \$2 to \$5



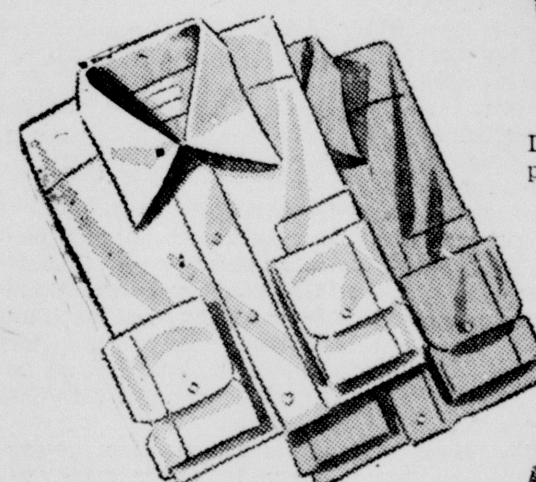
**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.**

**Outfit Your Boys
With Clothes Like Those
College Men Are Wearing**

Send your boy to school proud as punch and full of self-confidence, in a wardrobe for every occasion and every change of weather.



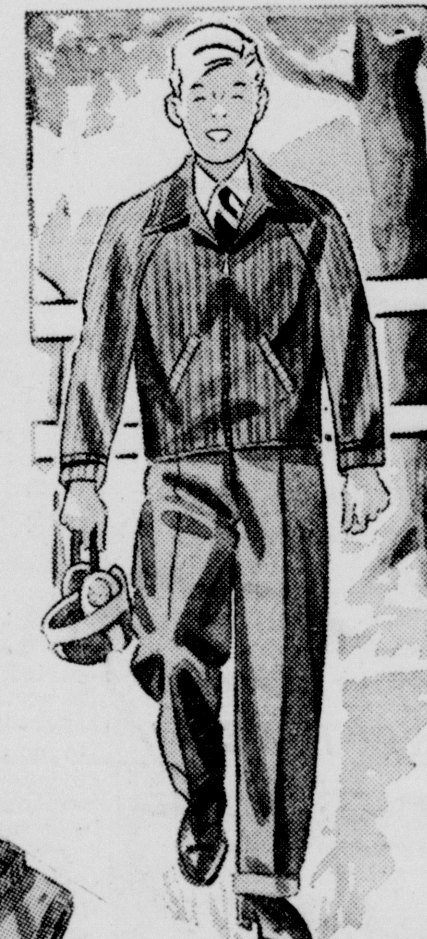
Covert topcoat, flyfront, stitched hem.



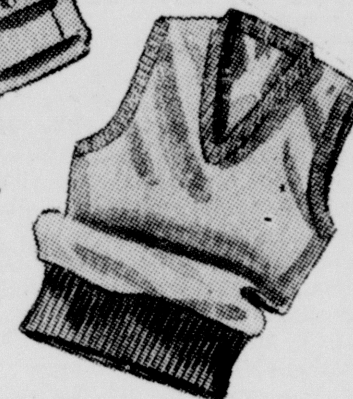
White and colored shirts, plain or fancy.



Lisle hose in patterns.



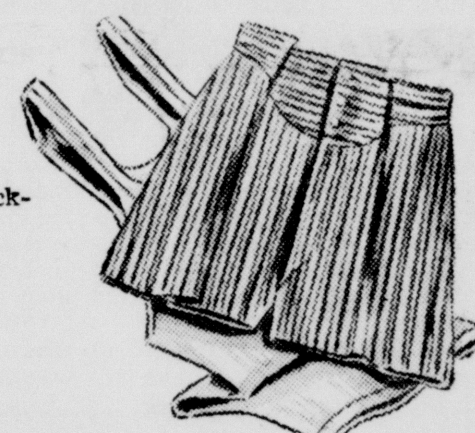
Corduroy jackets, slide fastened. Tan



V-neck, pullovers in light, dark colors.



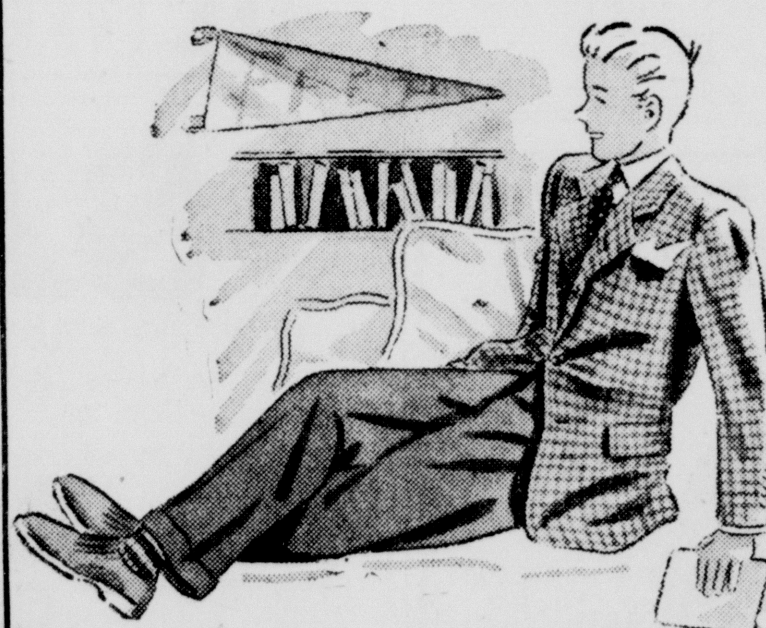
Crepe and foulard neckties, new patterns.



Broadcloth shorts in stripes and solids.



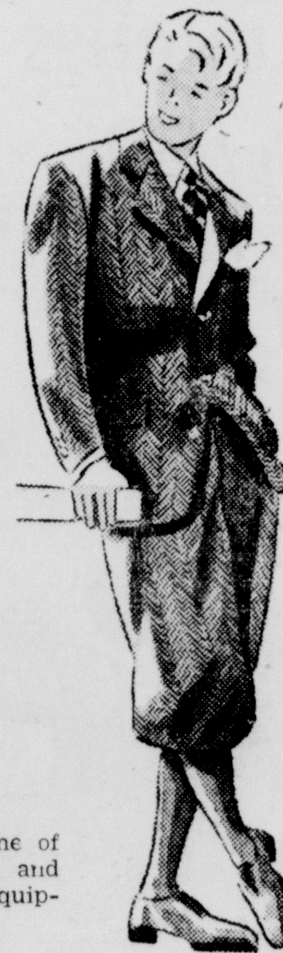
Slacks in an assortment of fine tweeds.



Single breasted shetland jacket, checked.



Fine broadcloth pajamas, plain or fancy patterns.



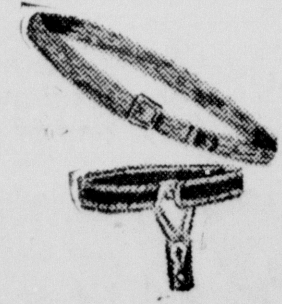
Shetland tweed suits; long or short trousers.



Plain white or monogrammed handkerchiefs.



Capeskin jackets, plain or fleece lined. Brown.



Belts in leather, School stripe garters.



Dress occasion sack suit in chalk stripe worsted.

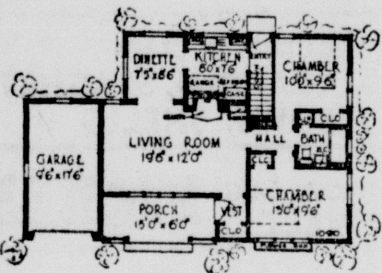
FIX-UP your HOME FOR Fall!



Modern Comfort In a Low Cost Frame House

Able designing makes this low cost home a thing of beauty as well as the last word in modern comfort and efficiency! From the foundation to the roof its lines are simple but very effective and even the outside view speaks eloquently of the attractive interior.

The front door, which is on the right side of the porch, opens into a small reception hall. A handy closet is located at one end of this hall, solving the problem of what



to do with guest's wraps as well as your own! The other end of the hall opens into the living room, an unusually large one considering the size of the whole house... it measures 12 by 19½ feet! Splendid light and ventilation are provided by a group of windows opening on the porch as well as a single win-

dow opening on the rear. Cheerful meal times are assured by the windows in the dinette which opens off the living room!

The dinette and kitchen are reached through the living room... this grouping is convenient and attractive and has the advantage of isolating the bedrooms from the daytime quarters! Both rooms are compact and designed for comfort... for maximum efficiency with the view of saving the housewife's steps in mind! A small hall opens off the kitchen, leading in one direction, to the outside and in the other, to the basement stairs!

On the right side of the living room is a small hall... leading to the bathroom and the bedroom and the bedrooms. The main bedroom measures 13 by 9½ feet in addition to the large clothes closet. Correct window arrangement provides ample light with cross ventilation. The other bedroom is 10 by 9½ feet and it too possesses a large closet and equally good light and ventilation.

The bathroom is compact and well arranged. The plans for it call for a linen closet in addition to the regular bathroom fixtures. It lies midway between the bedrooms and opens onto the hall leading to the living room. Ventilation and light are provided by a single window over the tub.

An attractive feature of this house is the front porch. It eliminates the bareness that direct entrances cause and is built in such a way that it avoids the "tacked on" look that so many porches have! There is plenty of room on the porch for swings, furniture, etc., making it your favorite "room" in the summertime! Built-in garages are becoming more and more popular... especially ones that are designed as well as this one! It measures 9½ by 17½ feet and is so well done that it adds to the beauty of the house rather than detracting from it.

This home could be built in stucco or brick as well as in frame and not lose any of its charm. The cost of this home doesn't run high because of its simplicity of line and compactness of design. To further economy in building, it's unnecessary to excavate a full basement... one end would suffice for heating and storage facilities!

of them for every type of home from the latest low cost house plans to twenty thousand dollar homes.

Use the F. H. A. sane, sensible way to home ownership... achieve independence... peace of mind... security... comfort and lasting satisfaction! Follow the lead of many thousands of other people who have built their own homes under these reliable plans!

Fall Good Time To Modernize And Repair

Many astute citizens are realizing that it pays dividends of comfort and happiness to modernize and repair their homes now. Building costs of all kinds are lower now than they are expected to be for some time.

Look over your home from the basement to the roof... you'll find plenty of things that need attention. The outside of homes usually are the first thing to be considered as poor, cracked and peeling paint not only ruins the appearance of the house but also allows the weather and insect life to wreak havoc with the lumber! Roofing too, is very important. Important. Much discomfort from leaky ones can be avoided by re-roofing... in addition, old roofs often become fire hazards.

With the approach of winter insulation becomes a subject that every home owner should consider. Proper insulation will greatly reduce heating bills... it improves the comfort that the house affords in any season!

Refacing and repair of brickwork is still another important project to be considered... also plumbing, heating, walls, woodwork, floors and wiring! No better time than the present could be found if you should like to remodel a room, rooms or the whole house. Everything of this sort can be done cheaply at present low prices on materials.

If you haven't already, check over your home now. Make sure that everything in your home is in good condition and now that better times are here, fix up that basement room into a recreation room... do the thousand things that you've been wanting to do for so long.

After your repairs and changes are over, you can relax and enjoy the comforts of a new home all over again... and don't forget, any money that you spend on your home gives returns not only in satisfaction, it also increases the resale value of your home!

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. Should doors leading to a porch be placed on either side of a living-room fireplace which is located in the center of a wall approximately 13 feet in length? The porch could easily be planned for another location.

A. Since the fireplace is usually the center of activity and interest in a living room, the location of the furniture about it is very important. It should be possible to arrange a sofa, chair, and tables so that a convenient conversational group can be formed. Doors on either side of the fireplace would make this difficult since the space required for the swinging of the doors and for circulation through

these openings would leave little room for any fireside grouping of furniture.

Q. What type and weight of roofing felt is recommended for use under slate? What is meant by shingle exposure, and what are the allowable exposures for slate?

A. Under slate use a saturated asphalt roofing felt weighing not less than 30 pounds per 100 square feet. The exposure of a shingle is the portion not covered by the next course above or the length of the shingle exposed to the weather. Since the standard lap of alternate shingle courses used in laying slate on sloping roofs is 3 inches, the proper exposure is computed by deducting 3 inches from the length of the slate and dividing by two. This means that for a 14-inch slate the exposure should not exceed 5½ inches; for a 16-inch slate, 6½ inches; and for an 18-inch slate, 7½ inches. Proper exposures to the weather for longer or shorter shingles can be determined in the same manner.

Q. How can a garbage container be concealed?

A. An underground receptacle, properly drained and having a pedal-operated cover, is a good arrangement. Containers above ground can be included in a small lattice or hedge-screen service yard located on the same side of the house as the garage driveway, kitchen, and service entrance.

Q. Every time it rains several of our windows swell, and we are unable to open them until they dry out. Is there any way we can remedy this condition?

A. Loosen the stop which holds the window sash in place. If this does not improve the condition, wait until the sash is dry and ap-

ply at hin coat of paste floor wax throughout the length of the grooves with linseed oil also may be helpful. If the windows are too tight even when dry, it will be necessary to remove the sash and plane down one side. Weatherstripping the windows will provide easy sliding of the sash and will reduce air infiltration.

Q. What types of wood are most satisfactory for a natural finish; a painted surface?

A. Woods having a decorative grain such as oak, walnut, mahogany, and numerous imported woods are most adaptable to a natural finish. Gum, redwood, and white, Idaho, or Ponderosa pine are also used. These woods can be stained, oiled, varnished, or waxed. For painted surfaces, wood should be fine grained, free from knots, sap, or pitch and have a surface that will not raise. Among the woods which meet these qualifications are: northern white pine, redwood, and California, Idaho, and Ponderosa pine. Basswood, poplar, sugar pine, and gum are used but are considered less satisfactory for painting than this group.

Calls Negroes To New Deal

Washington, Oct. 3.—The Negroes of the country are being organized by Dr. William J. Thompson, formerly of Kansas City, to vote for President Roosevelt. Thompson is the political representative in the administration for the Negroes.

Thompson, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia and president of the National Colored

Autumn Held Best Time To Paint By Some Experts

Is the reason behind the popularity of Spring painting psychological rather than practical?

Some painting authorities say "yes," and contend that if practical conditions, such as weather, temperature, and humidity, were

the only factors involved it would probably be found that in most sections of the country there are more days of favorable painting weather in the Autumn than in the Spring.

BEAUTIFY OR PROTECT?

According to proponents of Autumn painting, another fact underlying the popularity of Spring work is that the painting is done to satisfy an urge to beautify rather than to protect. They also contend that wood in Spring is likely to contain moisture absorbed during the Winter months, while in Autumn it has been thoroughly dried out by the Summer Sun and is in a better condition for painting.

LENDS COLOR WHEN NEEDED

Still another reason advanced by the Autumn painters is that the paint affords protection during the Winter months. Scarcely less important, they say, is the need for having house exteriors attractive during Winter when Nature's colors are no longer present to lend charm to drab buildings.

The Federal Housing Administration takes no side in the controversy but offers its Modernization Credit Plan as a means of financing work, whether done in Spring or in Autumn.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 6 TO 12

Be Safe!

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

General Electric Ranges are not only safe but convenient, beautiful and the food tastes better.



The beautiful new General Electric Range brings you all the benefits of modern electric cookery—plus new exclusive features no other range can offer. See the sensational demonstration of General Electric's TEL-A-COOK LIGHTS and find out how Color Indication makes electric cookery even easier, more convenient, more economical!

ONLY G-E HAS ALL THREE:

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PRICES START AT \$89.50

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For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

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We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

When Theatres Burned

The Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago, in 1903, caused 580 deaths and 250 injuries. A Montreal motion picture fire, in 1927, caused 78 deaths and 30 injuries.

It Couldn't Happen Here

For the Malone and Rex Theatres protect the lives of their patrons with fireproof buildings and furnishings and with ample number of exits. Your safety has been built into our theatres.

WE VALUE YOUR PATRONAGE, BUT WE VALUE YOUR LIVES MORE!

The Malone & Rex Theatres

DUREE MEDLEY, Manager

CHECK YOUR FURNACE

BE SAFE!



Be sure that you're all set for the winter months. An efficient furnace will keep you warmer and cut fuel bills. Our experts do any repair work or replacement job at unusually low cost, and do their work in much less time.

Also now is the proper time to have us do any necessary Plumbing Repairs or Installation that you may need.

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Plumbing & Heating Contractor

Phone 225

Sikeston, Mo.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

(FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCT. 6 TO 12)

Let Us "Start A Fire For You"

FIRE PLAYS A DUAL ROLL IN THE LIVES OF MANKIND—MASTER OR DESTROYER. With thoughts of chilly nights and cooler days ahead, and with reference to fire only as a "master", we say—"LET US START A FIRE FOR YOU!"

Trade-In Your Old Stove

OUR PLACE IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

• HEATERS

Moore's Air Tights for Coal—Duo-Therms for Oil. Best in the Land of their respective types.

• RANGES

Majestics for Coal—Florences for Kerosene—Frigidaire for Electricity. Recognized as Leaders in Quality.

• STOVES

From the Cheapest that's Good to the Best that's Made.

25 good used ranges in fine condition.

25 used heaters for coal or oil—all ready to go.

Used stoves taken as part pay on new—Balance by week or month.

Along With All These Stoves

... we offer the greatest variety in home furnishings of any store between St. Louis and Memphis—See the new things for winter use. Comfort rockers—Easy Chairs—Living Room Pieces from Karpen—Dining Pieces from Lammerts—Charming Rugs from leading Mills—Beautiful Mirrors and lots of them. Ask for the very Special Deal on Frigidaire Ranges—Man Alive—not many stores in St. Louis or Memphis have us bested on variety and none on prices and service.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. N. C. Barrett and Miss Margaret Siebert of Ashley, Ill., arrived Sunday to spend the week as guests of their sister, Mrs. L. B. Kornegger and her daughter, Mrs. George Kirk. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and two children who returned to Ashley that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proffer and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stevens and family were among those from Sikeston attending the Fair at Caruthersville Sunday.

Mrs. P. J. Ponder, Miss Beatrice Sneed, Mrs. Melvin Mydland and Mrs. Louise Bucholz were guests at a pinocle party Saturday afternoon, given by Mrs. Richard Lutz at her home in Charleston.

Robert and Allen Poage of Charleston spent the week end here as guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Poage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, Jr., had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Nellie Hopper and Earl White of West Frankfort, Ill.

Large selection of novelty pottery. Also practical gifts for Bridge prizes. Woelcke The Florist. Phone 501.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery spent Friday in East Prairie.

Mrs. John Marable and daughter, Martha Elizabeth, Mrs. A. J. Dringwater, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McBride, Mrs. George M. McBride and Albert Goodin, all of Charleston, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mow, Sr., Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. K. Ponder expects to spend the coming week end in Piedmont with her daughter, Miss Nancy, who is a member of the school faculty there.

Robt. Mow, Sr., and his son, Robert Jr., expect to leave Friday morning for a two-weeks hunting trip near Lake of Woods, Canada. They will be accompanied by the former's brother, Ray Mow of Evansville, Ind., who will spend Thursday night here at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mow, Sr.

Mrs. Carl Seastrom and two daughters left Saturday night for their home in Chicago after visiting in the home of her father, S. L. Lawrence, who, with Mrs. Lawrence accompanied them as far as Cairo, Ill.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schulte of Farmington was a week end guest of Mrs. Paul Brewer on Moore Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guiles of Gorin, Mo., are visiting in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ewing, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll visited friends in Oran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steel and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum attended the Fair in Caruthersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dward Gilmore of Benton, Mr. E. O. DeField and Mrs. R. E. Patterson motored to St. Louis Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mr. DeField, who had accompanied his brother, Ted DeField of East Prairie to Barnes Hospital that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelbourne Brewer of Blytheville, Ark., spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer near Bertrand, and Mrs. J. N. Walker in Sikeston.

Mrs. R. A. McCord, Mrs. Ray Marsh and Mrs. Ben Carroll were guests of friends in Dexter Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath had as guests in their home Friday, the latter's mother and aunt, Mrs. Robt. Fortner and Mrs. Sam Peronia of Lake City, Ark., and her cousin, Roy Peronia of Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter are spending this Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. A. DeHaven returned to her home in Little Rock, Ark., Saturday, after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell for several weeks.

C. C. Buchanan returned home Saturday noon and remained here until Sunday evening when he returned to St. Louis to be with Mrs. Buchanan who is a patient in Barnes Hospital. He reports Mrs. Buchanan as slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krauss and son, Billie, of Boston, Mass., were guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Fannie Krauss, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone and daughter of Buffalo, N. Y., are expected here next week end for a

visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are former residents of Sikeston, and this is their first trip back here in eighteen years. Mr. Stone is employed with the International Railway Company of Buffalo as a bus operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Brasher, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall of Crowder were guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brasher, on Tanner Street Sunday.

Kiwanis Club Activities



By B. R. Schwegler

"The Value of a Free Press to America" was the subject of Juel Mosley, city editor of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, at the Kiwanis meeting Friday evening at the Palace Cafe. October 1-8 is National Newspaper Week.

Mr. Mosley stated that service clubs and newspapers were alike; both serve their community and people. The problems of the community are the problems of the newspaper. He stated that the first printing with movable type was about 500 years ago. The first printing press in the United States was about 300 years ago. The first newspaper printed in England was in 1872. The first daily newspaper printed in Missouri was at St. Charles in 1808. The first paper in Cape Girardeau was 1836. One had previously been printed in Jackson.

Three things have been supreme in the development of printing and the advancement of knowledge, he said. These are the alphabet, arabic numerals, and printing. Printing has contributed most to advancement.

The colonial forts decided the theory of free press, that it is permissible to print the truth.

The freedom of the press is a much talked of term. Publishers can not always print what they want to but what their readers decide. Dictators decide what they want printed and what the people want.

The Federal Communications Commission has power to revoke the license of a radio but it cannot revoke the right to a newspaper to print the truth.

Newspapers permit a free discussion of both sides of questions to the public.

The real danger of free press is through legislation, he declared. Some legislators attempt to abridge that freedom.

"We have much talk about controlling the press. The only control of a newspaper is of its own corporation and of subscribers of the paper," he said.

Mr. Mosley offered due respects to both of Sikeston's newspapers stating that they were unusually good papers for a small town.

Newspapers are on the upgrade, there is no fear that the radio will supplant them, he stated.

He said that through the Associated Press daily papers were able to release the latest news from all parts of the world and when newspapers may not print the truth, the freedom of the country is doomed.

Guests at the meeting were C. H. Knowlman, St. Louis, and Bob LaFollett, field representative of Kiwanis International, Chicago.

Div. 10 Golfers Capture Trophy in State Highway Meet

Golfers of Division 10 brought back to the Sikeston office the big T. H. Cutler Trophy as a result of their skill on the links Sunday at Sedalia in the annual tournament of the State Highway Department.

The winners defeated Kansas City, who took first last year, for top position. The cup must be won three times to become the property of a division. Division 1 at St. Joseph won it the first year of the tournament, in 1936, followed by Division 5 at Jefferson City in 1937, Division 2 at Macon in 1938 and Division 4 at Kansas City last year.

Representing this division in the tourney Sunday were Fred Harris, Harry Dudley, L. R. Burns, Ed Mathis, Baker Garrison, Wilbur Ensor and Donald Hearnies of Sikeston office, and C. L. Moore of Poplar Bluff.

DR. SISSON AT HOMECOMING OF CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr., were in St. Louis Sunday where they attended the annual homecoming of the Missouri Chiropractic College held in the Kingshighway Hotel. Among the outstanding men of the profession who were present for the meeting were Dr. F. J. Kolar, of Wichita, Kas., only bloodless surgeon in the United States, who spoke on "Thalamotherapy, which is a form of anesthesia without drugs, and Dr. "Bonesetter" Richter of Pennsylvania, who has a national reputation for adjusting bones, ligaments and tendons of such men as "Dizzy" Dean and other famous ball players.

Other interesting lectures given were "Chiropractic Technique" by Dr. L. H. Bender, and "Chiropractic Hospitalization," by Dr. O. C. Reinert, both instructors in the Missouri Chiropractic College.

DRAFT REGISTRATION BLANKS DISTRIBUTED IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Oct. 6.—Col. Claude C. Earp, Missouri draft director, has announced that all selective service registration paraphernalia would be in the hands of County Clerks and election commissions tomorrow.

The County Clerks and Election Boards will be in charge of the registration of all men from 21 through 35 years of age, Oct. 16.

The registration equipment mailed includes 793,500 registration cards, 661,250 registration certificates, 45,000 placards containing instructions to registrants and 661,250 information bulletins to be given to registrants.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL TO HOLD PIE SUPPER

A pie supper, sponsored by the Fairview School, will be held at the school house Friday night, October 11, beginning at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished through the evening's program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

TAXICAB AND AUTOMOBILE COLLIDE ON HIGHWAY

A Plymouth coach, driven by Ezra Cantrell, 44, of Crowder and a Hitt Taxi driven by Henry Greenlee, 21, collided at midnight Saturday in front of the Cotton Club on Highway 61 south. The left front of the Cantrell car was damaged, and Mrs. Cantrell received a cut on the leg. The right rear of the taxi was damaged, according to Trooper John Tandy.

Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year

KROGER'S VALUE CARNIVAL

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GET ONE POUND AT HALF PRICE 12c

WHEN YOU BUY ONE POUND OF KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE AT REGULAR PRICE . . . 23c

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NEW! IMPROVED! HIGH-FLAVORED!

Now lavishly enriched with a rare, higher-flavored coffee—"The Banquet Blend" of world's choice coffees—Expertly roasted to develop full, deep aroma—Vacuum-packed to guard its roaster freshness—Stock up now at this amazing savings!

OUR PLEDGE

Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other or return unused portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.



BABY BEEF SALE

STEAKS U. S. Govt. Inspected Round, Sirloin, Club, T-Bone, Lb. 29c

CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 20c Economy Cuts, Lb. 15c

Baby Beef ARM ROAST, Lb. 20c

Baby Beef SHORT RIBS, Lb. 15c

FRESH HAMS 8 to 12 lb. Average WHOLE or HALF, Pound 18c

Baby Beef PRIME RIB ROAST, Lb. 22c

Kroger's C. Club ROLL BUTTER, lb. 29c

FRESH HAM STEAKS, Lb. 25c

PORK SHOULDERS Whole or Cala Style, Pound 14 1/2 c

Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES, lb. 8 1/2 c

LARD, 50 lb. Can . \$3.19, 3 lbs. 19c

U. S. Govt. Inspected LARGE BOLOGNA Whole or Half Piece Lb. 10c

Kraut CABBAGE, 100 lbs. . . . \$1.19

NO. 1 COBBLER POTATOES 100 POUND BAG (15-lb. Peck 19c) \$1.19

Calif. Tokay GRAPES, Lb. 5c

CAULIFLOWER SNOWY WHITE 2 Heads 25c

Calif. ORANGES, 200-220 size, Doz. 27c

Yel. Globe ONIONS, 10 lb. Bag 32c

Stan. Pack TOMATOES, No. 2 Can 5c

KROGER'S C. CLUB CAKE FLOUR 2 3/4 Lb. Box 19c

FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 1 TALL CAN (Doz. Cans \$1.20) 10c

Kroger's C. Club PUMPKIN 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS Case 24 Cans \$2.00 25c

VALUE BRAND GREEN BEANS 3 NO. 2 CANS (Case 24 cans \$2) 25c

TOILET TISSUE FLEECE 4 Rolls 25c CLIFTON 6 Rolls 25c

OUR MOTHERS COCOA 2 Lb. Box 19c 1 Lb. Box 10c

NOTE TO STORE MANAGERS: LARGE QUANTITY PURCHASES BY DEALERS FOR RESALE ABSOLUTELY FORBIDDEN

KROGER

SECOND BIG WEEK

SALE BEGINS MONDAY A. M., OCTOBER 7
ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Kroger's French **COFFEE** Lb. 19c 3 Lb. Bag 55c

GROUND BLACK PEPPER Pound 10c

KROGO Pure Vegetable Shortening, 39c
1 lb. can 16c, 3 lb. can

EMBASSY BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 23c

Kroger's C. Club **TOMATO SOUP** Can 5c

EGG NOODLES 2 1 lb. Cello. Bags 25c

KROGER'S C. CLUB MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, ELBOWS, SHELLS 3 1 lb. Cello. Pkgs. 25c

Mary Lou **PICKLES** Qt. Jar 29c 24-oz. Jar 23c

MOTT'S JELLIES 12-oz. Jar. 10c

KROGER'S C. CLUB ASPARAGUS NO. 300 CAN Doz. cans \$2.28 19c

Stan. **CATSUP 3** 14-oz. Bottles Doz. Bot. \$1.00 25c

Kroger's C. Club **PEARS** NO. 1 TALL CAN No. 2 1/2 Can 20c 13c

PORK & BEANS 3 28-oz. cans 1 lb. Can 5c 25c

Kroger's C. Club **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 3 NO. 2 CANS Case 24 cans \$2 25c

Kroger's C. Club **GRAPE JUICE** PINT qt. 25c 13c

Standard **PEAS 3** NO. 2 CANS Case 24 cans \$2 25c

KROGER'S C. CLUB TOMATO JUICE Large 46-oz. can Doz. cans \$1.80 15c

BLUE PLUMS 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Doz. \$1.50 25c

WHITE OR GOLDEN BANTAM C. Club CORN NO. 2 CAN Case 24 c. \$2.40 10c

Kroger's C. Club **FLOUR** 20-oz. Box 5c

WHITE OR GOLDEN BANTAM C. Club CORN 2 NO. 2 CANS Doz. \$1.50 25c

Kroger's C. Club **MILK** 4 Tall or 8 Small Cans 25c

KROGER'S C. CLUB APPLE SAUCE 4 No. 2 cans Case \$1.50 25c

Avondale **PEAS** NO. 2 CAN Case 24 cans \$2.40 10c

Kroger's **COFFEE** POUND 3-lb. Bag 37c 13c

Kroger's C. Club **FLOUR** 24-Lb. Sack 73c

Pure **SUGAR** 10 POUND 25-lb. Bag \$1.23 47c

Choice **RAISINS** BULK 4 Lbs. 25c

Kroger's **CATSUP** Large 14-oz. Bottle 10c

KROGER'S C. CLUB APPLE BUTTER 2 LARGE 38-oz. Jars 25c

Embassy Brand **MARSHMALLOWS** 1-Lb. Cello Bag 10c

Avondale or Boka **FLOUR, 24-lb. sack 53c**

Great Northern **BEANS, 10 Lbs. 37c**

Extra Fancy **RICE, 6 Lbs. 25c**

Maxwell House **COFFEE, Lb. 23c**

Cove **OYSTERS, 5-oz. can 10c**

CORNMEAL, 10-Lb. Sack 19c

RINSO or OXYDOL, Large Box 17c

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6-12



You Can Save on Heating Bills and Be Cooler in Summer Too!

Insulation will save you money all year 'round. We also sell Siding and Roofing—the Fire-Resisting kind. Why take chances of a fire from sparks when Asbestos Siding and Roofing Eliminates this hazard.

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